Blue & Gold

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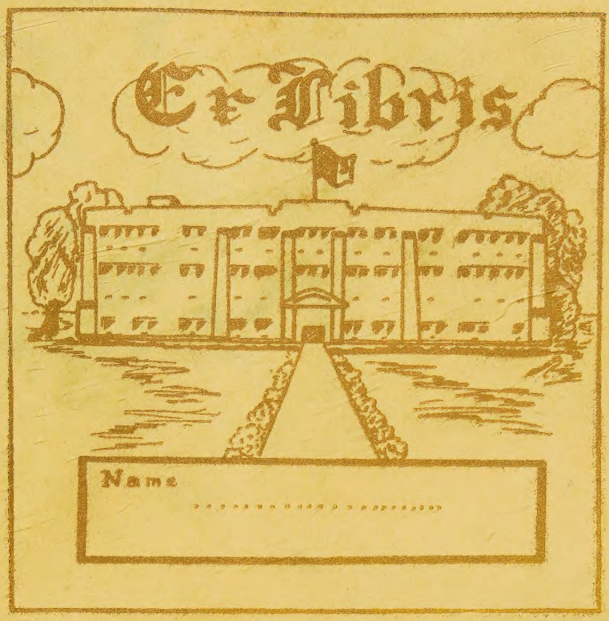


Blue and Gold

Editor-in-Chief—Vera Kegerreis
Business Manager—Eldon Park
Faculty Advisor—Margaret George
Art Advisor—Mary Rice
Business Advisor—Paul Buroker

Photography—Fawn Hockett Studio
Engraving—Stafford Engraving Co.
Printing—Benton Review Shop

Blue and Gold

Compiled and Published

by the Seniors of

1927

Joint High School

Montpelier, Indiana

Volume IV

Dedication

To the forces of nature which make progress possible we dedicate this book, because it is a product of educational opportunities which are the results of the wealth obtained through the cultivation of natural resources.

Foreword

This is a book of progress. All culture and learning must have a background of favorable, natural resources. And as the blue sky and the golden sun are principal factors in the material growth of a community, may this "Blue and Gold" be a principal factor in the perpetuation of delightful memories to the students of M. H. S.

1926-1927

The publishing of this annual, a book full of memories of old M. H. S., marks the passing of another school year, and we feel that it also marks an advancement in the journalistic history of the school. The progress made along all lines has been great. In athletics, our team, the team we all backed to the limit, won the sectional tournament and made a splendid showing in the regional. In dramatics and commercial work there has been great improvement. Then, too, the Juniors say that this year will long be remembered for its Junior-Senior Banquet. Lastly, we must mention that this year marks the graduation of, we think, the best class, although not the largest, in the annals of M. H. S. But you be the judge!

The Harrison Township Joint High School

The greatest development made in the educational field in Harrison Township was when the Joint High School Building was erected. School opened in this building in the fall of 1923. Prior to this time all arrangements had been made for the enrollment and for transporting the country pupils. The building is used for the Junior High as well as the Senior High School. The total attendance is now 296.

All of the indoor athletic games, the class plays, and various meetings of interest to the community are held in the splendidly arranged combination auditorium and gymnasium of this building.

The Main Street School Building

In 1871 a two room school building was erected on Main Street. It was the first graded school of the town and had a term that lasted but three months beginning in December. Mr. Hiram Hammer was the first principal and Miss Margaret Kimball assistant teacher.

When the town was incorporated the Board planned a new school house, so in 1879, at the cost of $3,000, a new building was erected on Main street. The attendance was about 200 pupils, but it increased so rapidly that a new addition with two rooms was added to the old building. This addition was torn down a few years ago because it was considered unsafe. The original four rooms are now used as a garage for the school busses and for the storage of school supplies.

In 1903 the high school was erected on the corner of Main and Monroe and was used for high school purposes until the completion of the Joint High School Building. This building is now used for the first four grades.

Huntington Street School Building

The Huntington Street Building, which was erected in 1895, was used for a high school building at first. In 1899 the attendance of both the high school and the Main Street Building was 851 pupils. Although the school was not built for a high school, this was the most convenient way of having school at that time. Later a high school was built on Main street, and Huntington was used for the grade pupils.

Since the building of the Harrison Township Joint High School, the Huntington Building has been used for the 1st to 7B grades, for all pupils from both city and country. The fifth and sixth grades are organized along departmental lines.

Order of Books

Book I. The School
Faculty
Seniors
Juniors and Under Classes

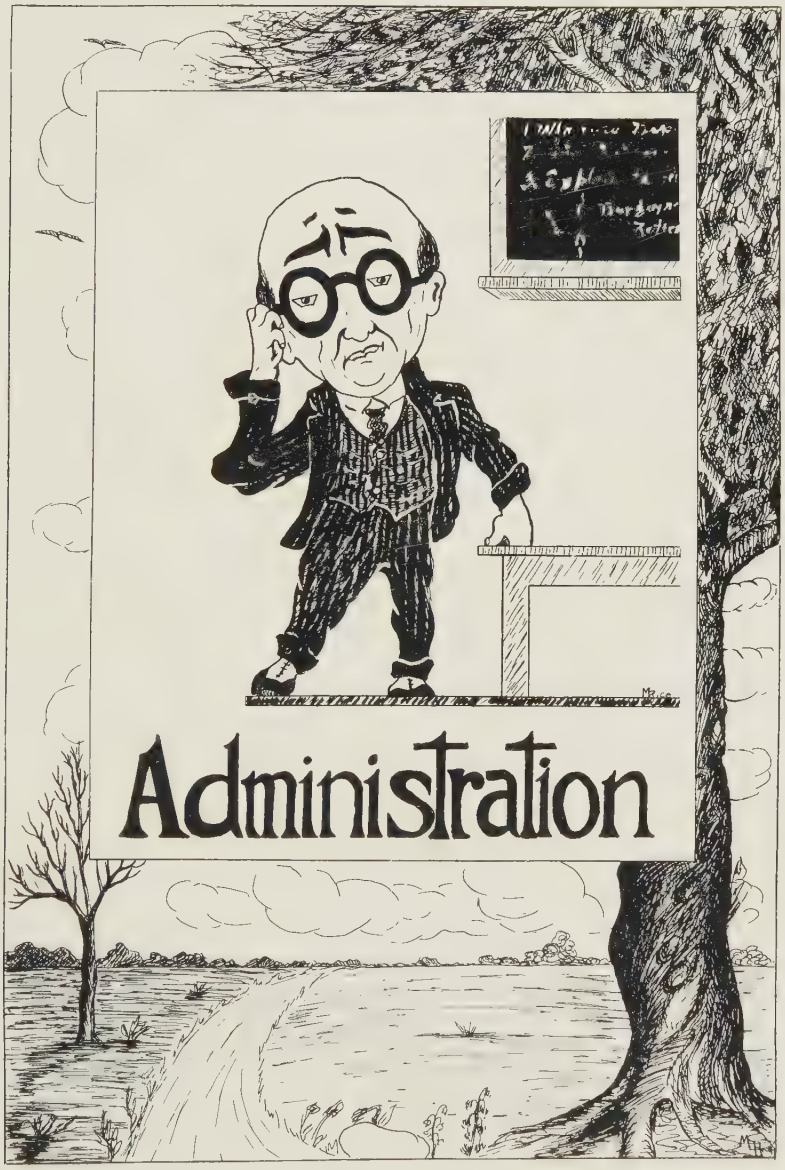
Book II. Activities
Basketball
Music and Drama

Book III. Organizations

Book IV. Features

School

1927 1927



1871 1871

Trees

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing breast;

A tree that looks at God all day,
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately lives with rain.

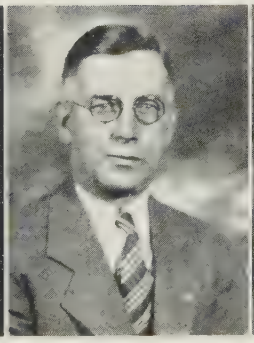
Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree.

Joyce Kilmer

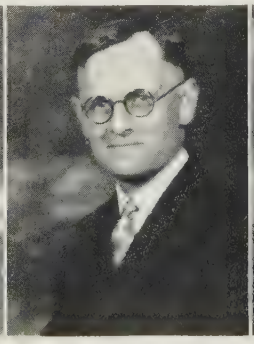
Board of School Trustees

MR. L. E. KELLY, Superintendent
Civics and Economics
Indiana State Normal School, Western Division
Marion Normal College
Winona Summer School
Harvard University
Advisor Senior Class

J. N. Purman
President



W. F. Bonge
Treasurer



Don Poulson
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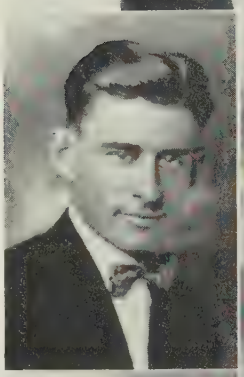
D. E. Pittinger
Trustee

Paul Buroker
Principal
History

A. B. A. M. Indiana University.
Marion Normal.
Advisor of Junior Class.
Business Advisor of "Blue and Gold."
Business Advisor of "Crier."

John Wilson
Mathematics

Purdue University Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division.
Sponsor of Booster Club.



Janice Nelson
Latin and Arithmetic

A. B. Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division.
Advisor of 8B's.
Advisor of Crier.
Sponsor of Dramatic Club.

Paul Ausherman
Music

A. B. Indiana State Normal, Western Division.
Supervisor of Music in Grades.
Sponsor of Hi-Y Club.

Dorthy Draher
Physical Education and Junior High History

Illinois University, B. P. E., Normal College of American Gym Union; Advisor of 7A's; Girls' Athletic Coach.

Kate Morton
Typing and Shorthand

A. B., Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division.
Normal - Bellingham, Washington.
Indiana State Normal, Western Division.
Sponsor of Commercial Club.

Mary Rice
Art

A. B., Central Normal College; Supervisor of Art in Grades; Art Advisor of "Blue and Gold."

Benjamin Brumfiel
Mathematics and Bookkeeping

B. S., Central Normal College; Graduate Anthony Wayne Institute; Purdue University; Sponsor of Commercial Club; Chairman of School Activities Finance Committee.

Rhoda Plantz
Home Economics and History

A. B., Indiana State Normal, Western Division; Advisor of 8B's; Sponsor of Home Economics Club.

Nellie Taylor
Art and English

Graduate Indiana State Normal, Western Division; Berkshire Summer School of Art; Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division; Advisor of Freshmen; Sponsor of Dramatic Club.

Marion Wilson
Physical Education and Manual Training

Muncie National Institute; Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division; Athletic Coach.

Edda Brown
Science

B. S., Purdue University; Indiana University; Advisor of Sophomore Class.

Margaret E. George
English

A. B., De Pauw University; Sponsor of Dramatic Club; Faculty Advisor of "Blue and Gold." Director of Dramatics.

Agnes Ely
Librarian

Indiana State Normal, Eastern Division; Indiana Library; Commission School.

Vivian Bowman
Clerk

Faculty Society

The faculty social season opened early this year with a reception given in honor of all the teachers by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly. The new members were given a warm welcome and were given ample opportunities to show off their accomplishments. So enjoyable a time did they have that the list of faculty committees next week included a faculty social committee, which included Miss Draher, chairman; J. W. Wilson and Miss Plantz.

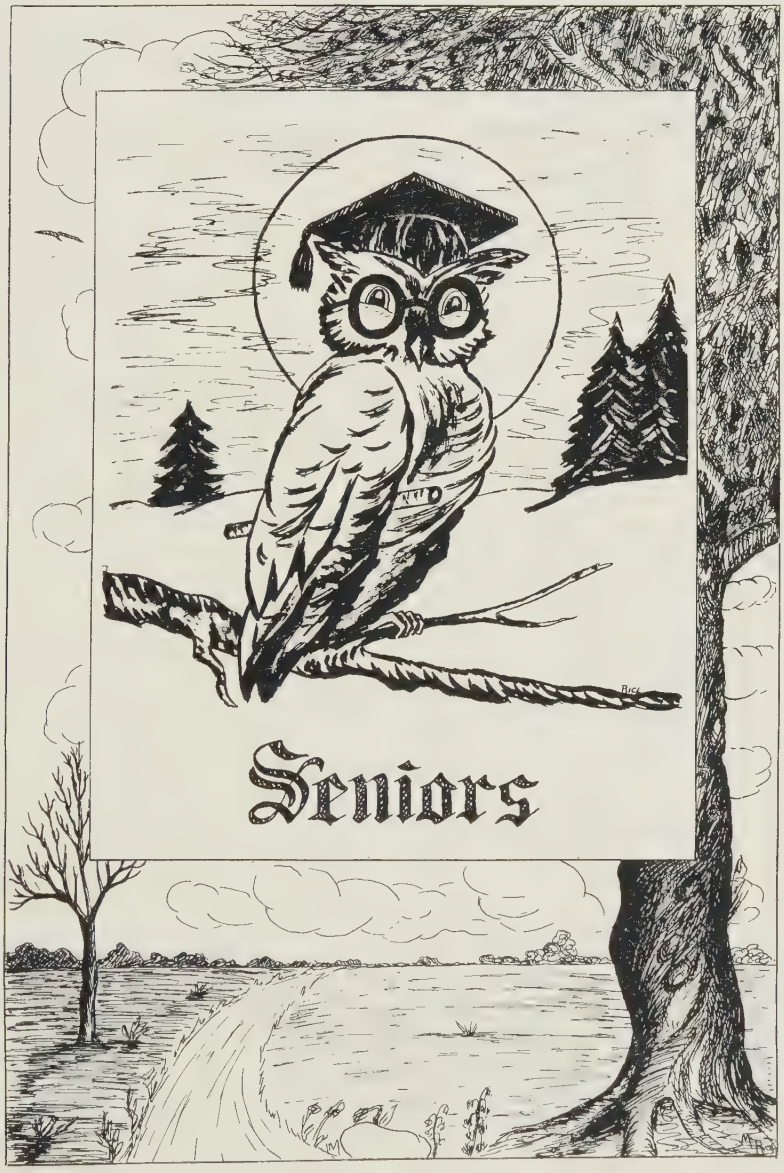
This committee immediately grew busy and decided to enliven the faculty meetings. Having heard that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, they surprised this intellectual body at one of its assemblies by serving most toothsome doughnuts and most fragrant coffee. They do tell it that some ate more than one of the sugary sweets, and drank more than one cup of the beverage. Not to be outdone in gallantry, Mr. Buroker at the next meeting served berry pie and Eskimo pie.

On December fifteenth a dinner party was held at the school cafeteria, At each plate were dolls of blue and gold wearing a little verse appropriate to the guest. All the teachers seemed to have very nice table manners except Mr. Brown and Mr. Ausherman. Mr. Brown very rudely blew Mr. Ausherman's doll into his soup, and seeing the trail of blue that was left was too much for Mr. Ausherman. He doesn't know whether the soup was good or not. George Shull paid a visit that night in the mortal form of Santa Claus and left nice presents to all the good teachers and none to the poor. Everybody received a gift.

The teachers have always appreciated the efforts of the basketball boys, but even more so this year, for they were also included in the lovely dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Park for the team.

During the winter a party had been planned at Rainbow Inn, but on account of the extremely icy weather, it had to be called off. This will probably be held some time this spring.

"It's always fair weather
When good teachers get together."


Seniors

Vera Kegerreis

Editor- in- Chief "Blue and Gold"; Editor- in- Chief "Crier"; Vice-president of Class '25, '26; President of Commercial Club; Dramatic '26, '27.

George Wharton Jr.

Booster; Dramatic '25, '26; Basket-ball Varsity '27; Band and Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Student Council '26, '27; Yell Leader '25; Advertising Manager "Blue and Gold"; Advertising Manager "Crier"; President Booster '26; Hi-Y '25; "Clarence"; "Gypsy Rover"; "The Hottentot"; "Once in a Blue Moon."

Elizabeth Henderson

Booster; Dramatic '24, '25, '26, '27; Basket-ball Varsity '25, '26, '27; Circulation Manager "Blue and Gold"; Circulation Manager "Crier"; Class Advisor '27; "The Hottentot"; "Gypsy Rover" Student Council '26.

Wayne Walker

Booster; Glee Club '24.

Eldon Park

Basket Ball Varsity '26, '27; Baseball '25; Track '25, '26, '27; Booster; Business Manager "Blue and Gold"; Business Manager "Crier"; Vice-president of Class '24, '25; Vice-president Booster '26; Class Advisor '26; Vice-President Student Council, '25, '26; Dramatic; Orchestra; Commercial; Hi-Y; Secretary '27; "Once In a Blue Moon"; "Gypsy Rover."

Virginia Kershner

Booster; Dramatic; Commercial; Feature Editor "Blue and Gold"; Feature Editor "Crier"; President of Class '24, '25; Athletic Board '27; "The Hottentot"; "Gypsy Rover."

Edward Marsland

Booster; Commercial; Hi-Y; Secretary Treasurer Class '27; "The Hottentot"; "Once in a Blue Moon."

Pauline Wood

Booster; Orchestra '27; Commercial; Class Advisor '26.

Maxwell Harden

Booster; Dramatic '27; Basket-ball Varsity '27; Track '26; "The Hottentot."

Lova Henderson

Booster; Dramatic '26, '27; Basket-ball Varsity '27; President Booster; Commercial; "The Hottentot"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Nothing But The Truth"; Entered in Junior year from Muncie High School.

Fern Childers

Booster; Basket-ball Varsity '27; Commercial; Home Economics.

Delmar Mowery

Booster; Commercial; Art Editor "Blue and Gold"; Art Editor "Crier".

Robert Simons

Booster; Dramatic '27; Hi-Y President; C. S. T. C. Edmund, Oklahoma; Entered September 1926; "Nothing But The Truth."

Ruth Trussel

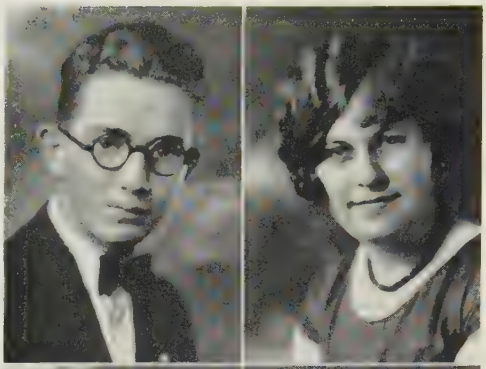
Booster; Dramatic '26, '27; Basket-ball Varsity '25, '26, '27; Commercial; Vice-President Booster; Vice President Dramatic; "Gypsy Rover"; "The Hottentot"; "Nothing But The Truth."

Ethel Fox

Booster; Assistant Circulation Mgr. of "Blue and Gold"; Assistant Circulation Mgr. of "Crier"; Commercial; Commercial team '26.

James Gordon

Booster; Commercial.



Charles Ray

Booster; Dramatic '25, '26; Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Dept. Editor "Blue and Gold"; Dept. Editor "Crier" '26; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Sec. Class '26; Comm. Team '26; Glee '24; "The Hottentot"; Sec. Booster '26; Hi-Y '25, '27.

Merlyn Winings

Booster; Dramatic '25, '26; Commercial; Feature Editor "Blue and Gold"; Feature Editor "Crier"; "The Hottentot"; "Gypsy Rover."

Marjorie Cummins

Booster; Basketball Varsity '25, '26, '27; Asst. Editor Annual; Asst. Editor "Crier"; Class Advisor '24; Treas. class '26; Comm. Team '26; "Gypsy Rover"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "The Hottentot"; Commercial.

Horton Dodds

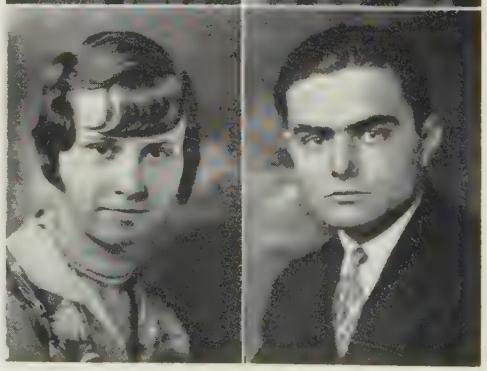
Booster; Track '26; Commercial; Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Dramatic '25, '26, '27; "The Hottentot"; "Gypsy Rover"; "One in a Blue Moon"; "Nothing But The Truth".

Alvin Walker

Booster; Commercial; "The Hottentot".

Dorothy Mason

Booster; Feature Editor "Crier"; Feature Editor "Blue and Gold"; Domestic Science Club '27.



Jane Hoy

Dramatic '25, '26. Basketball Varsity '25, '26, '27; Vice-pres. Class '27; Student-Council '26; Sec.-Treas. Dramatic '24; Social Editor "Blue and Gold"; Social Ed. "Crier"; "The Hottentot"; "Once in a Blue Moon."

George Shull

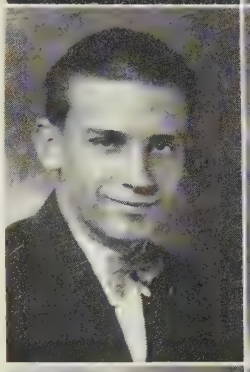
Booster; Dramatic '24, '25, '26; Basket-ball Varsity '26, '27; Track '26, '27; Band '24, '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; Athletic Editor "Blue and Gold"; Athletic Editor "Crier"; Pres. Class '26, '27; Student Council '26, '27; Hi-Y; "Gypsy Rover."

Doris Baker

Booster; Commercial; "Gypsy Rover."

Orval Holdren

Booster; Basketball Varsity '26, '27; Track '27; Band '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '25, '26, '27; Secretary of Class '25; Commercial;" Gypsy Rover."



Paul Branstrom

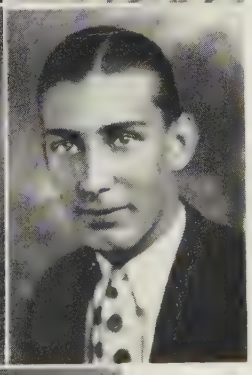
Booster; Basketball Varsity '25, '26, '27; Track '25, '26, '27; Orchestra '24, '25, '26, '27; All State Orchestra '26; Hi-Y '27; Secretary of Class '24; Commercial; "Gypsy Rover"; "Once in a Blue Moon."

Esther Newman

Booster; Sec. Commercial; "The Hottentot"; "Gypsy Rover."

Vera Winget

Booster; Commercial.



George Wilt

Booster; Dramatic '26, '27; Commercial; "The Hottentot"; "Once in a Blue Moon"; "Nothing But The Truth."

La Faun Level

Booster; Commercial.

Beverly Munsey

Entered M. H. S.
Second Semester
Dongola, Illinois
Varsity at Dongola.

Wellman Munsey

Entered M. H. S.
Second Semester
Dongola, Illinois
Varsity at Dongola.

Shortly after the opening of the second semester two new students Wellman and Beverly Munsey, were enrolled in the senior class. We were elated when we found that they had played on the varsity squad "back home." Owing to a ruling of the I. H. S. A. A. they were unable to play on our team, although they did well in practice and gave the first team some valuable practice opposition.

Tri Kappa High Grades Award

Scholarship work is the chief interest of the state organization of Tri Kappa, and various projects are undertaken for the encouragement of interest in both high school and college work.

The Gamma Beta Chapter of Tri Kappa, Montpelier, this year decided to offer rewards to the students of the local high school, to recognize and encourage scholastic ability and attainment. The sorority will give a five-dollar-gold-piece to the boy and the same amount to the girl who receive the highest grades for the four-years' high school course. The names of the boy and the girl having the best scholastic record will be announced on Commencement night and the awards made at that time. To be eligible for the prize, the student must have had all his four years' work in the high school of this city.

The Senior Class History

As timid, unsophisticated Freshies we entered the midst of 'Pelier in the memorial year of '23. We stood in awe of the Seniors, but this soon wore off when we set up our "tin gods" of that group. Our only class activity was a Hallowe'en party, which was an eminent success.

As Sophomores we resolved to add honors to our list. Consequently, several of our members went in for athletics, band, and orchestra, where many of them won names for themselves and the class. The class officers of that year were: Virginia Kershner, re-elected president; Eldon Park, vice president; Orval Holdren, secretary; Evelyn Buffenbarger, treasurer; faculty advisor, Miss M. Shade; class advisors, George Wharton and Pauline Wood. The class colors were black and white. There was a total of forty-eight students in the Sophomore year.

In our role of Juniors we attained still greater heights. By the co-operation of the whole class we were able to establish a school tradition, the annual carnival. In this we realized a neat profit. On November eighteenth our class play, "The Hottentot," was presented in the High School Auditorium. It was reputed to be the finest play of its kind ever given by any class of M. H. S., and the house was almost entirely "sold out." Many compliments were bestowed upon the cast and upon Miss George, who directed it.

The Junior Class of M. H. S. for the first time in the history of the school published a real paper. Several classes had published a small section in the Herald at regular intervals but had never had the oportunity of having their own publication.

At last the Junior Banquet had come! The gymnasium was magically converted into a miniature woodland garden. The floor lamps cast a red, gold and mauve halo over the gala scene. An orchestra from Van Buren furnished a splendid program. A delicious dinner was served by the rose girls of the Sophomore class. The delightful evening was brought to a close by a short talk from Mr. J. W. Wilson who was chosen toastmaster.

The following officers were elected for the Junior year: George Shull, president; Vera Kegerris, vice president; secretary, Charles Ray; treasurer, Margie Cummins. Jane Hoy and Eldon Parks were class advisors. Mr. Buroker, faculty advisor. Two members, Lova Henderson and Maxwell Hardin, were added, making a total of thirty-two students in the Junior class.

At last came the Senior year, the greatest and the most successful year of all. At our first meeting the following officers were elected: George Shull, re-elected president; Jane Hoy, vice president; Edward Marsland, secretary-treasurer; George Wharton and Elizabeth Henderson, class advisors; Mr. L. E. Kelly, faculty advisor. Two new students, Beverly and Wellman Munsey, were added to our roll. This makes a total of thirty-three students in the Senior year.

The Juniors are already making their plans for the Junior-Senior Reception which will be held in the gymnasium on May 20. We are also looking forward to our last play and to that solemn occasion, Baccalaureate, which will be held May 22 in the school auditorium. And, last, but not least, will be the formal commencing of our lives, our graduation, on the evening of May 26, 1927.

Class Colors ..... Emerald Green and Silver
Motto ..... Build for character and not for fame
Flower ..... Sweet Peas

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1927

We, the Senior Class of the City of Montpelier, County of Blackford, State of Indiana, being of sound mind and body, do make and publish this our last will and testament:

To Horace Melton: Max Harden's left hand ability.

To Olive Fitch: Bob Simon's ring.

To Ruth Barner: Ruth Trussel's basketball ability.

To Roll Maddox: Charlie Ray's ability to shiek the girls.

To Dorthea McDonald: Vera Winget's flapperish ways.

To Lucille Schuller: Merlyn Wining's ability to talk.

To Harold Figley: Lova Henderson's Class III's.

To Kathryn Krauss: Eldon Park's love of misery, executive ability and other love.

To Beulah Day: Margie Cummin's dates.

To Frank Johnson: George Wharton's knowledge of Mat. III.

To Dale Smith: James Gordon's graceful walk.

To James Risk: Delmar Mowery's art ability.

To Rosa Plank: LaFaun Level's giggles.

To Harry Cochran: Jane Hoy's piano playing.

To Geraldine McDonald: Dorthy Mason's yell leading.

To Weir Swaim: George Wilt's fashionable cigarette holder and graceful pose, especially in English.

To Ghlee Walker: Paul Branstrom's clarinet and heart.

To Basil Minear: Horton Dodds' peace treaty with Miss George.

To Edna McDonald: Ethel Fox's frequent rides in Alvin's Ford.

To Edgar Huggins: Wayne Walker's quiet ways and admiring girls.

To John Wilson: Virginia Kershner's singing voice.

To Jesse Kelley: Doris Baker's tallness.

To Joe Murray: Pauline Wood's knowledge of book-keeping.

To Drury Scott: Orval Holdren's basket eye.

To Ernest Garrett: Edward Marsland's bean shooter and its reputation of never missing.

To Garl Walker: Alvin Walker's name and those winks at the girls in Civics.

To Sylvia Sark: Esther Newman's ability to catch Horton.

To Howard Greene: Elizabeth Henderson's dramatic ability.

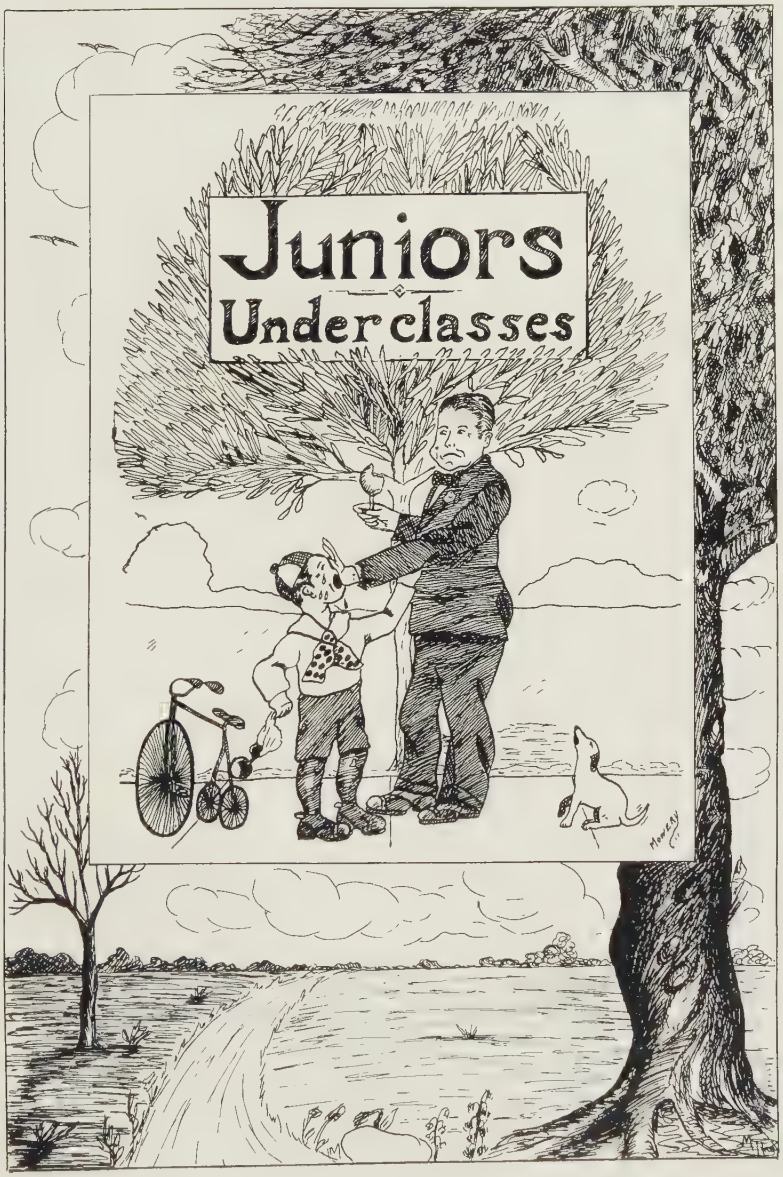
To Glenn Weaver: George Shull's ability to eat.

To Thomas McGeath; Vera Kegerreis's trips to the office.

To Rose Plank: All Fern Childers's rides in a certain Ford Roadster.

Signed and witnessed by us this fifth day of January, 1927.

Senior Class of 1927.


Juniors
Under classes

Junior Class History

After boarding the famous ship, "The Blue and Gold," at the Eighth Grade Harbor and after sailing for three months we sailed safely into the 'Pelier Harbor in the year of '24 as Freshmen. We immediately determined to make our class one of the most successful of the year and also to establish a permanent citizenship record. At the first class meeting the following officers were elected: Dorothea McDonald, president; Edward Johnson, vice-president; Sylvia Sark, secretary-treasurer; Zonda Rapp and Garth Vernor, class advisors. Mr. Brumfiel was our faculty advisor. In order to raise money for our class picture in the annual, the class gave a benefit show at the Palace Theater. It proved to be a great success. The only social event of the year was a Christmas party, which was held in the sewing room of the high school building.

As Sophomores we entered with the honor of being larger than any other class in the Senior high school; therefore we decided to make ourselves known in social and athletic activities as well. We are assured that we accomplished this, because many of our members were active in athletics, band, and orchestra, and also the operetta which was put on here. The social event of the year was a Christmas party, which was a success in every way. The officers elected this year were: Jesse Kelley, president; Edna McDonald, vice president; Basil Miniear, secretary-treasurer; Aileen Risk and Thurman Brown, class advisors. Mr. Edda G. Brown was faculty advisor. The total membership was fifty-eight.

We feel as if we have accomplished much more this year as Juniors, but we are hoping to assume greater undertakings and do much more next year when our time will have come to be "masters" of the school. The outstanding event of this year, though we are anticipating that the Junior-Senior reception to be even greater, was the Junior Class play, "Bab," which was an eminent success. The proceeds of the play will finance the Junior-Senior reception. The only social event was a party held during February. Mr. Buroker was class advisor and worked tirelessly for the best interest of the class. The following officers were elected: Horace Melton, president; Olive Fitch, vice-president; Harold Figley, secretary-treasurer; Dorothea McDonald and Basil Miniear, class advisors.

The Juniors were very busy with the school paper, "Hhe Crier," which they edited and published this year. It is quite an undertaking to issue a paper every week and the class feels proud of the results of this year's "Crier."

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Mildred Bedwell, Edgar Huggins, Dale Smith, Charles Buckmaster, Brooks Morris, Aileen Risk, Anna Marie Cook, Velma Coleman.

Second row:

Sylvia Sark, Edna McDonald, Merle Matson, Garnet Michael, Ruth Barner, Harold Figley, Wanda Matson, Velma Confer, Catherine Cloud.

Third row:

Elsie Rains, Hazel Coleman, Jipsy Minear, Lauman Baker, Roll Maddox, Helen Vernon, Dorothea McDonald, Olive Fitch, Horace Melton, Glenn Weaver.

Fourth row:

Zonda Rapp, Basil Minear, John Hiser, Garth Vernor, Ghlee Walker, Margaret McDonald, Roxie Hart, Edith Barner, Ruth Huddlestun.

Fifth row:

Mr. Buroker (class advisor), Theodore O'Hern, Herman Carroll, Frank Johnson, Leroy Teagarden, Paul Nusbaumer, Clifton Robinson, Ruth Beeks, Kathryn Krauss.

Sophomore Class

In 1925, when the Freshmen were enrolled there were seventy-four members, an unusually large class. This class was more or less divided that year with one group, the Freshmen, having Mr. J. W. Wilson, for faculty advisor and with the 8A Freshmen having Mrs. Taylor as advisor. The Freshmen organized with Nellie Marie Crabill as president; Russel Crisamore as secretary-treasurer. The other group elected Violet Peterson, president, and Thelma Manuels as secretary-treasurer. That year we enjoyed a sliding party at Bonham's hill, a hamburger fry, and a picnic.

Perhaps the biggest enterprise of the class last year was the presentation of three one-act plays entitled, "Just Like a Woman," "Who's the Boss?" and "Why Lie About it?" Mrs. Taylor was director. This program with vaudeville between acts was presented to a full house with splendid success on February 26. The purpose of this entertainment was to pay for the Freshman pictures in the annual. After the expense was met the class realized a profit of $47.76, which was put in a certificate of deposit. The 8A Freshmen gave a one-act play at convocation entitled, "The Adoption of Bob," under the direction of Mrs. Taylor. We also edited the Crier with success, for one week, with Virginia Ray as editor.

The fall of our Sophomore year we organized with sixty-two members, which is, we are proud to say, the largest class in both Junior and Senior High School. Mr. Brown is our class advisor. One of our most prominent members, Barrington Martz, moved to Liberty Center and the class has missed him greatly. We elected Madge Noller president, Joe Murray, vice-president; Harry Cochran, secretary-treasurer, and Glenn Schwarzkoph and Clara Gaskill as class advisors. The first event this year in our history was the Sophomore Carnival. The halls were decorated with the Sophomore and high school colors and lined with booths. The king and queen of '26-27 were elected here, the queen from the Sophomore class, Virginia Ray, and the king, a Senior, Paul Branstrom. The seventh and eighth grades and Freshmen each owned a booth that they might obtain the money for their pictures in the Annual.

We held a class party in October at the school building. We also had a sledding party at Bonham's Hill. Some members of our class had parts in the dramatic Club play and several took part in the chorus. Berniece Hardacre and Virginia Ray represented the Sophomore Class in the Caesar contest held at Wabash this year. We also published one edition of the Crier.

It can be seen by glancing at the basket-ball line-up that our class is fully represented there this year and more good material is coming in both boys and girls. A large number of Sophomores are in the Dramatic, Booster, Domestic Science, Hi-Y, and Commercial Clubs.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Laura Barner, Velma Winget, Mabel Rains, Dorothy Williams, Marie Tobler, Berniece Booher, Russel Crisamore, Kathryn Schwartzkopf, Crystal Williams.

Second row:

Geraldine McDonald, Caroline Henderson, Martha Bebout, Margaret Bergman, Lucille Schuller, Waldine Booher, Rosa Plank, Hazel Smith, Alma Robinson.

Third row:

Kathryn Redmond, Clara Gaskill, Rachael Kelsay, Weir Swaim, Virginia Ray, Aubrey McIntyre, Nellie Marie Crabill, Violet Peterson, Hoyland Mason, Charlotte Bixler.

Fourth row:

Kenneth Trussel, Berniece Hardacre, Francis East, Madge Noller, Charles Pugh, John Holmes, Paul Strait, Lester Williams, Howard Greene, Signa Black, Arthur Needler.

Fifth row:

Gerald Hiser, Ralph Hiser, Beulah Day, Clayton Minear, Floyd Morrical, Orville Shiner, Clyde Godwin, Kenneth Bennett, Glenn Schwartzkopf, Helen Benn, Ruth Moss.

Sixth row:

Raymond Bassett, Mr. Brown (class advisor), Roland Baker, James Poulson, Harry Cochran, Walter Woolard, Charlin Burson, Claude Dorton, William Sinclair, Dorothy Hardacre, George Murphy.

FRESHMAN CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Mrs. Taylor (advisor), William Salyer, William Wharton, Crystal Cale, Margaret Salyer, Martha Dorsey, Leona Neff, Lucille Fox.

Second row:

Joseph Scott, Lillian Hurlbert, Cecil Studebaker, Edna Lines, William Schuller, Garl Walker, Raymond Matson, Ernest Garett, Max Peterson.

Third row:

Donald Hawkins, Rachel Ledbetter, Fay Hiser, Carl Morris, May Parnell, Mabel Beymer, Elloise Moyer, Amber Penrod, June Meyer, Thelma Speece.

Fourth row:

Virgil Rogers, Howard Stallsmith, Meurlan Furniss, Ernest Pickering, Mary Murphy, Geraldine Arnold, George Sills, Beatrice Needler, Iris Enochs, Arthur Carnes.

Fifth row:

Lucy Ledbetter, Ralph Figley, James Risk, Victor Meyers, John Schuller, Dale Brown, Guy Kelsay, Forest Drennen, Ruth Trant, Nelson Marion.

8B CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Freda Mankey, Enzie Shannon, Myrtle Hiser, Helen Matson, Margaret Davis, Harold Michael, Robert Coleman, Robert Jackson.

Second row:

Helen Grimes, Margaret Miller, Loreda Blizzard, Dorothy Dorton, Clifton Parnell, Drury Scott, Margaret Jones, Loren Hurlbert, Clifford Bedwell.

Third row:

Rheba Coleman, Martha Murphy, Mabel Sills, Francis Teagle, Marguerite Greene, Esther Romine, Charles Keesling, Robert Wearly.

Fourth row:

Treva Bedwell, Jennie Pugh, Frank Rains, Vivian Slentz, Helen Huggins, Gerald Shannon, Alice Hudson, Nellie Hummer, Meurlan Lawson.

Fifth row:

Marguerite Fitch, Howard Flint, Clayton Hill, Mildred Cole, Ray Stooky, Pearl Smith, Lewis Walker, Dorothy Williams, Careen Smith.

Sixth row:

Crystal Fear, Mary Jane Burson, Miss Plantz (advisor), Miss Nelson (advisor), Kenneth Speece, Marion Hummer, Ilene McClish, Alice Beeks, Dorothy Maish.

7A CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Clarence Albright, Geneva Baker, Lucille Skinner, Ruth Vernon, Grace Augspurger, Berniece Bowman.

Second row:

Mary Jane Risk, Dorothy Cale, Paul Cale, Ray Noller, Melvin Mason, William Henderson, Arthur Irwin.

Third row:

Vaughn Hoover, Dorothy Draher (class advisor).

Fourth row:

Mildred Borden, Thelma Hoover, Wava Matson, Doris King, Arvilla Needler, Martha Shadday, Geraldine Bedwell, Russel Trant.

Fifth row:

Joe Bales, Adelma Fear, Robert Cains, Dorothy Helton, Margaret Ray, Mary McClish, Dorothy Kitterman.

7B CLASS ROLL

First row, left to right:

Ronald Bonner, Dorothy Macon, John Salyer, Claude Meyers, Charles Werner, Virgil Lines.

Second row:

Miss Morton (class advisor), William Cale, Golden Walker, Hubert Bartlett, Milo Smith, Marguerite Favors, Crystal Matson, Leota Hart, Robert Buffenbarger, Elizabeth Minear.

Third row:

Ruby Misamore, Oma Evers, Robert Rice, Raymond Sills, Mabel Bennett, Mary Louise Leavel, Levi Johnson, Harold Myers.

Fourth row:

Eldo Rogers, Bertha Fields, Mildred Shannon, Mary Bedwell, Opal Hodson, Mildred Williams, William Irwin.

Class Officers of Under Classes

8A

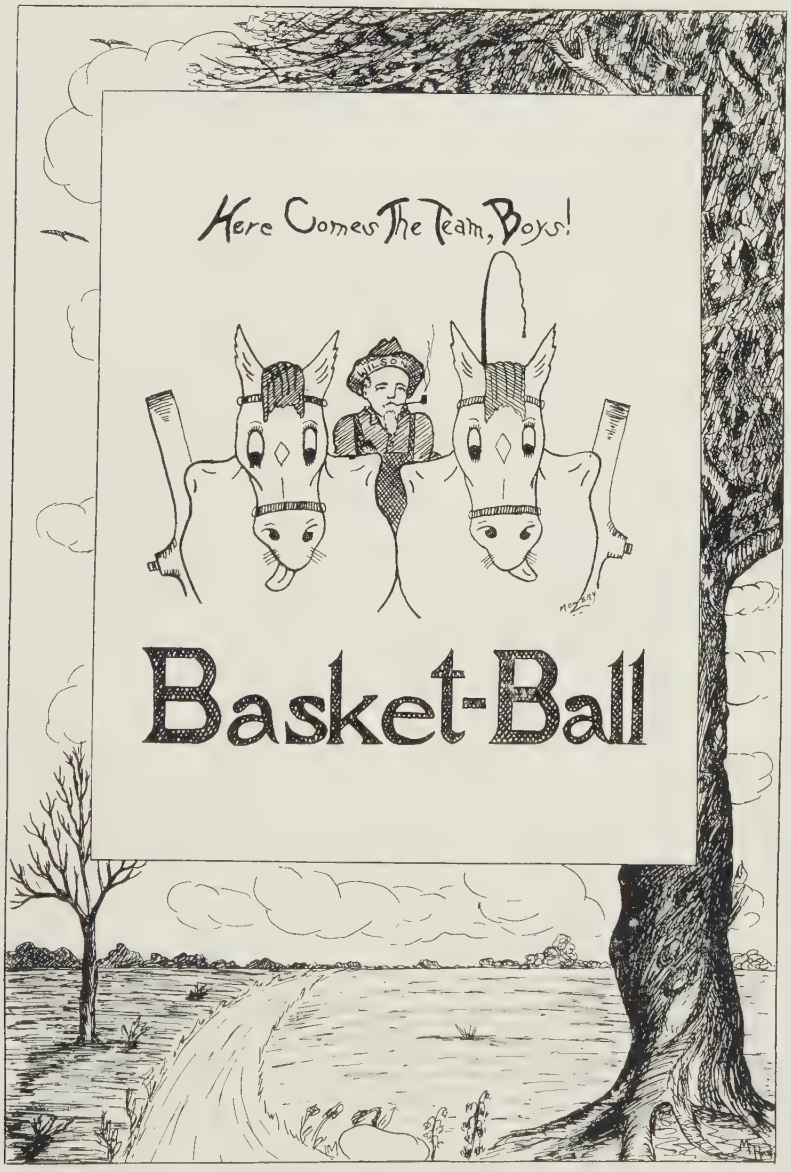
Miss Nelson ..... Faculty Advisor
Careen Smith ..... President
Rheba Coleman ..... Vice-president
Clifford Bedwell ..... Secretary-treasurer
Robert Jackson ..... Advisor
Jennie Pugh ..... Advisor

7A

Miss Draher ..... Faculty Advisor
Arthur Irwin ..... President
Max Price ..... Vice-president
Melvin Mason ..... Secretary-treasurer
Ray Noller ..... Advisor
Lucille Skinner ..... Advisor

FRESHMAN

Mrs. Taylor ..... Faculty Advisor
Max Peterson ..... President
Crystal Cale ..... Vice-president
William Wharton ..... Secretary-treasurer
William Schuller ..... Advisor
Forrest Drennen ..... Advisor


Here Comes The Team, Boys!
Basket-Ball

MARION WILSON

Although the first five of 1925-26 team graduated last spring, Coach Wilson has succeeded in bringing to light a great team this year. First, he won the extreme confidence of his men. Second, he taught them basketball. Third, he inspired them to do things. Then, with all three achieved, he molded his material into the most efficient basketball machine in the history of the school.

ORVAL HOLDREN

The captain of the Pacers this year has played on the team two years. This year he was an all-district and an all-regional man. This small forward was without a doubt one of the speediest and cleverest players M. H. S. has produced in years.

PAUL BRANSTROM

Completed his second year on the team. He was a steady reliable player and could always be depended upon to put in that extra point or two when it was needed.

ELDON PARK

A speedy and consistent player and one who could sink the farout shots. This is his second year on the team. He was an all-district guard this year.

JESSE KELLY

This is Jesse's first year on the varsity, and he gives us much hope for next year's team. He was a veritable tower of defense, getting the tipoffs when needed and stopping all comers under the basket.

KENNETH BENNETT

This is the first year on the team for Kenny. He shows promise of being a very fast man next year. His accurate goal shooting saved Monpelier many times. He was high-point man in the district tournament.

GEORGE SHULL

Was a regular back guard until forced off by injury. He was the most reliable and most frequently substituted on the substitute list. He was a fighter, and only his lack of height kept him from a regular berth.

GEORGE WHARTON

Substitute for center. He was a good man and played several stiff games this year. He is another senior player whom we hate to lose.

MAXWELL HARDEN

This substitute floor guard developed rapidly this year. He was the highest scorer on the substitute list this year, showing his best form in the Chester Center game.

CHARLIN BURSON

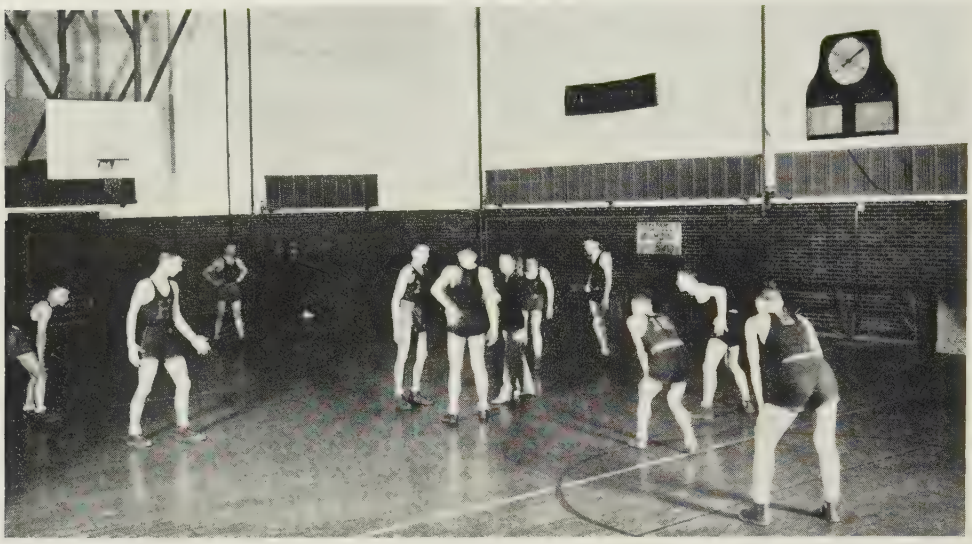
Substitute guard. Did not have a chance to shine this year. He has two more years and in all probability will develop into a real backguard.

HORACE MELTON

Substitute forward. Did not have much of a chance to show his stuff this year because of illness, but with this year's experience he ought to land a regular berth next year.

GLENN WEAVER

Substitute forward. Was a speedy, flashy player this year, and he ought to be able to hold his own against anyone next year on the regular.



FIRST TEAM SCHEDULE AND SCORES

The team this year did not have as high a percentage of wins as the team last year, but they thoroughly redeemed themselves by winning the sectional tourney.

The team this year was made up not only of basketball players, but of scholars as well, our team having the highest grades of all the teams entered in the sectional tourney.

Following are the scores:

			M. H. S.	Op.
Oct. 29	Petroleum	Here	35	8
Nov. 5	Liberty Center	There	41	43
Nov. 12	Fairmount	Here	22	53
Nov. 19	Ossian	There	23	40
Nov. 26	Dunkirk	There	25	22
Dec. 3	Bluffton	Here	26	36
Dec. 11	Madison Twp.	There	21	20
Dec. 17	Hartford City	There	16	38
Dec. 24	Pennville	Here	45	19
Dec. 31	Dunkirk	Here	40	30
Jan. 7	Madison Twp.	Here	52	23
Jan. 14	Warren	There	34	26
Jan. 21	Liberty Center	Here	21	26
Jan. 22	Lapel	There	29	44
Jan. 28	Sweetser	There	41	25
Feb. 1	Harford City	Here	16	30
Feb. 4	Bluffton	There	24	27
Feb. 11	Warren	Here	57	14
Feb. 18	Lancaster	There	31	34
Feb. 25	Chester Center	Here	41	21

SECOND TEAM

FIRST ROW—Left right—Poulson, center; Morrical, forward; Carroll, center; Ray, captain, guard.
SECOND ROW—Schwartzkopf, guard; C. Miniear, guard; Coach Wilson; Holmes, guard; Murray, forward.
THIRD ROW—Bassett, guard; Dodds, forward; Huggins, forward; Smith, forward; B. Miniear, guard.

The second team this year, although winning only half of their games, was one of the fastest teams that has ever represented Montpelier and gives real hopes for a championship first team for the next two years. Three other players won places on the substitute list after the picture was taken: Strait, guard; Hiser, forward, and Dorton, center. Three members of the "Pirates" graduate, four are Juniors and nine are Sophomores.

Following is the schedule for this year:

Montpelier	16;	Petroluem	8
Montpelier	32;	Liberty Center	19
Montpelier	10;	Fairmount	25
Montpelier	27;	Ossian	20
Montpelier	21;	Dunkirk	20
Montpelier	19;	Bluffton	26
Montpelier	19;	Dunkirk	15
Montpelier	25;	Warren	7
Montpelier	14;	Liberty Center	18
Montpelier	17;	Sweetser	15
Montpelier	18;	Hartford City	23
Montpelier	10;	Bluffton	40
Montpelier	30;	Warren	19
Montpelier	15;	Lancaster	38
Montpelier	10;	Hartford City	41
Montpelier	26;	Chester Center	30

The Tournament

Our high school days are probably the happiest and most cherished of our life, every day crowded with happy events never to be forgotten. Of all the outside activities in High School, basketball is the most popular, and then in turn the tourney is the climax of basketball itself. The games during the season seem to be fast and hard-fought, but they are seldom as good, really, as the tourney games, for then all the players are inspired by the great excitement of the time, and they put forth an almost superhuman effort to win and, if lose they must, to do it fighting to the last second.

We have been very fortunate in that we have had two tourneys within the last three years, the first held in the new M. H. S. gymnasium in 1924. That tourney was a complete success in a financial as well as athletic way. One thing that received especial commendation was the efficient and courteous management of the entire tournamnet, and this thing probably caused us to get this year's tournament here.

After four hard battles the "Pacers" came from the fray with the Blue and Gold still waving. Though they were not picked to win, yet they fully deserved the victory that they won, since they had to play four games, while no other team played more than two. Except for a few minutes of the Redkey-Poling game, the sportsmanship of both fans and players was very good, in fact much better than is to be expected with large crowd under exciting conditions. Everything considered, the second tourney was a bigger success than the first, in a financial and athletic way. Every possible effort was put forth to make the visiting teams comfortable, and from various sources we have been assured that we did not fail. The scores follow:

Montpelier	37;	Pennville	9
Redkey	26;	Dunkirk	19
Gray	0;	Jackson Twp. (forfeit)	2
Madison Twp.	19;	Hartford City	50
Montpelier	30;	Portland	29
Redkey	18;	Jackson Twp.	37
Hartford City	22;	Montpelier	23
Montpelier	33;	Jackson Twp.	14

Girls' Basket Ball

TOMBOY SEXTET

The girls' Basket Ball schedule contained one more game than last year. A decided improvement was made over last year's team due to more experience. The girls played well in all games and showed fine spirit. Five are seniors, and we will miss their loyal support next year. They started slowly, but with each game they played better. We cannot always win, but we can always play the game.

Miss Dorothy Draher, girl's athletic director, has been responsible for the fine gymnasium work and for the high quality of physical training which the girls received.

The schedule and score is as follows:

		M. H. S.	OP.
October 29	Petroleum	16	23
December 11	Jonesboro	8	14
December 18	Jonesboro	12	15
December 24	Pennville	14	11
December 29	Chester Center	18	16
January 7	Madison	18	15
		81	94

1st. Ruth Huddlestun, Sylvia Sark, Forwards.
Jane Hoy, Elizabeth Henderson, Guards.
Marjorie Cummins, Ruth Trussel, Centers.

Subs. Dorthea McDonald, Olive Fitch, Fern Childers, Zonda Rapp, Garnet Michaels.

Letters and Awards

1925-26-27

The following is an up-to-date list of letters and awards given by M. H. S.

BOYS

TRACK

Albert Hoskins, Eldon Park, Harold McGeath, and Horace Melton.

BASKETBALL LETTERS

Orval Holdron, George Shull, Wayne Sharpe, Horace Melton, Eldon Park, Paul Branstrom, Jesse Kelley, Kenneth Bennett, Glenn Weaver, and Charlin Burson.

BASKETBALL SWEATERS

Albert Hoskins, Gerald Miller, Robert Walsmith, Elmer Needler, Harold McGeath, Orval Holdren, George Shull, Paul Branstrom, Maxwell Harden, George Wharton, Eldon Park, Glen Neff.

GIRLS' HONORS FOR 1925-26

* Received one service stripe.

** Received two service stripes.

LETTERS AWARDED TO

Rosanna Engeler, Senior.

NUMERALS TO JUNIORS

Dorothy Mason **; Ruth Trussell**; Elizabeth Henderson**; Jane Hoy*; Lova Henderson.

SOPHOMORES

Zonda Rapp, Edna McDonald, Dorothy McDonald*, Margaret McDonald*, Ruth Huddlestun*, Garnet Michaels*, Helen Vernon*, Sylvia Sark*, Kathryn Krauss*.

FRESHMEN

V. Peterson, V. Ray, C. Henderson, M. Bebout, R. Plank, C. Bixler, N. M. Crabill, G. McDonald, M. Noller, K. Redmond, A. Robinson, B. Hardacre.

8'S

C. Cale, M. Furniss, R. Ledbetter, J. Meyers, G. Powell, L. Fox, F. Hiser, J. Frazier, M. Dorsey, M. Parnell.

7'S

H. Matson, V. Slentz, A. Bennett, M. Cole, M. Davis, L. Blizzard, T. Bedwell, M. Fitch, M. Greene, M. Lawson, I. McClish, M. Sills, D. Williams.

Music and Drama

Band

At the beginning of the year the band was organized under the supervision of Mr. Paul Ausherman. Rehearsals were held on Monday and Wednesday. The purpose of the band was to stimulate interest in school projects.

The personnel of the band follows:

Clarinet, Paul Branstrom, Horace Melton, Herman Carroll, Garl Walker, Ghlee Walker, Nellie Crabill; Flute, Horton Dodds; Saxophone, Edgar Huggins, Charlotte Bixler, Garth Vernor, Dale Smith, William Sinclair; Cornet, Charles Ray, Orval Holdren, Charles Buckmaster, Robert Jackson; Trombone, George Wharton, George Shull; Drums, Raymond Bassett, Golden Walker; Instructor, Mr. Ausherman.

Orchestra

The High School Orchestra was organized at the beginning of the school term with twenty-nine members. It has class instruction and rehearsal work two hours a week under the supervision of Mr. Paul Ausherman. The orchestra took a valuable part in each weekly convocation and gave programs for plays and other special occasions.

The personnel of the orchestra follows:

Piano, Virginia Ray, Eldon Park; Violin, Rachel Kelsay, Ruth Trant, Martha Dorsey, Frances Teagle, Freda Mankey, Donald Hawkins, Mr. Ausherman; Clarinet, Ghlee Walker, Nellie Marie Crabill, Paul Branstrom, Horace Melton, Garl Walker, Herman Carrol; Saxophone, Pauline Wood, Charlotte Bixler, Dale Smith, Edgar Huggins, William Sinclair; Flute, William Salyer; French Horn, Kathryn Schwartzkopf; Cornet, Orval Holdren, Charles Ray, Robert Jackson; Trombone, George Shull, Jr., George Wharton, Jr.; Drums, Raymond Bassett.

The Three Bears

The operetta, "The Three Bears," was given March twenty-first by the pupils of the Main Street grade building. The operetta began with Peggy, or Curly Locks, playing with three teddy bears and wondering if there are any real fairies. While she waits for the luncheon bell, she hears a street piano and goes to the window to look for it; while waiting for it to approach she falls asleep and dreams that the bears have come to life with myriads of fairies. These fairies were costumed to represent Daisies, Clovers, Spoons, Dishes, Buttons, Crochet Hook, Knitting Needles, Stars and Crescents.

After the opening chorus the scene changes to the home of the three bears. The three bears are about to have dinner but the porridge is so hot they can't eat it, so they go out to look for something else to eat. While they are gone Peggy comes in and tastes the porridge to see whether or not it is good. The largest bear's porridge is too hot, the middle bear's too cold, but the little bear's is just right. Peggy sits down in the little bear's chair and eats all of the little bear's porridge. While sitting there she hears the bears approaching and in hurrying to get away breaks the little bear's chair.

The bears return at the beginning of Act III and after much wonderment as to the condition of their house they find Peggy asleep in the little bear's bed. They decide that Peggy shall stay with them, but the scene changes again to Peggy's home as she awakens just as the luncheon bell rings.

The parts of the three bears were taken by Mary Annette Riggs, Naomi Antle, and Joseph Salyer, and Helen Irwin was the little Peggy. The production was directed by the Misses Hoffman, Farr, and Strait, teachers of the Main Street Building, and Mr. Ausherman, music supervisor.

The songs, dances, and costumes as well as the story and the speaking parts all helped to make one of the most successful grade operettas given here.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

National Music Week, the first week in May, will be celebrated here with a series of programs presented to the public in the High School Auditorium under the direction of Mr. Ausherman, supervisor of music. The first night's program will consist of an orchestra concert given by the high school orchestra, with the assistance of several soloists. The grade schools will give the second program, using songs which they have been studying during the school year. The third program will be a concert by the high school band.

1927

Ra Von Dramatic Club

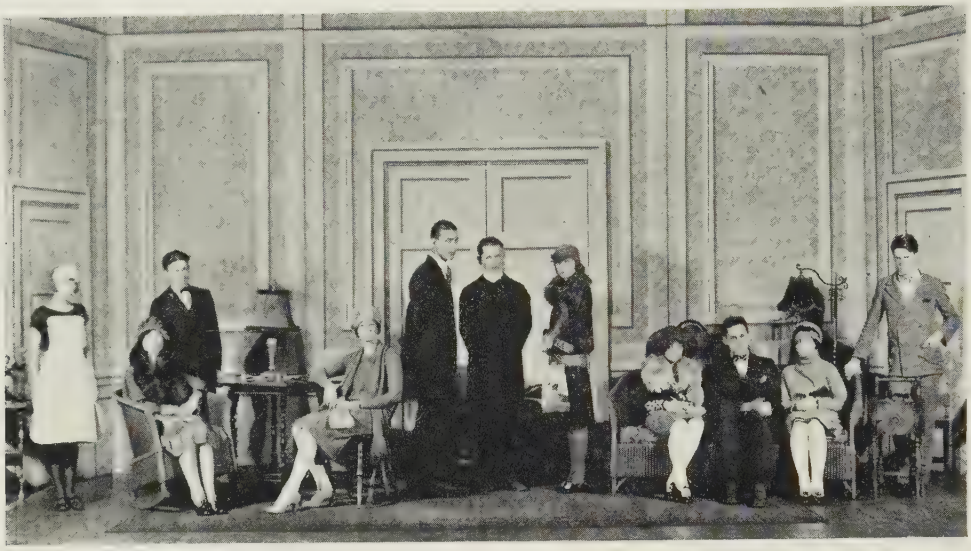
SPONSORS: Miss George, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Nelson.

SENIORS: Lova Henderson, Ruth Trussel, Vera Kegerreis, Horton Dodds, Robert Simons, Eldon Park, George Wilt, Elizabeth Henderson.

JUNIORS: Brooks Morris, Zonda Rapp, Catherine Cloud, Ruth Huddlestun, Kathryn Krauss, Olive Fitch, Dorthea McDonald, Ruth Barner, Edna McDonald, Harold Figley.

SOPHOMORES: Caroline Henderson, Margaret Bergman, Martha Bebout, Kathryn Redmond, Helen Irene Benn, Howard Greene, Violet Peterson, Joe Murray.

1871



Nothing But The Truth

On February twenty-second, the RaVon Dramatic Club presented its first three-act play, "Nothing But The Truth." This comedy was given on George Washington's Birthday, and it carried out very well the idea of the day, as the play revolves about a young man who makes a bet that he can, like the famous George, tell nothing but the truth—but only for twenty-four hours. George Wilt and Violet Peterson, the leading characters, played their parts in a convincing manner that showed the results of a great deal of hard work, and they received much favorable comment. Brooks Morris and Ruth Huddlestun took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ralston, parents of Gwen, the heroine, in a clever and original manner. Two business associates of Mr. Ralston, Jesse Kelley as the villainous Clarence Van Dusen, and Horton Dodds as dapper Dick Donnelly, supplied many of the comedy situations. The Bishop, Robert Simons, used his powerful voice to good advantage as the mercenary Bishop Doran. Zonda Rapp, who was the guest at the Ralstons, interpreted her part splendidly. Lova Henderson and Ruth Trussel as "gold-digging" chorus girls, Mable and Sable, created interest on their every appearance, and Lova's second-act monologue was truly a work of art. Caroline Henderson was the pretty little maid.

Margaret E. George, who directed this fine performance, and the assistant director, Mrs. J. Taylor, are largely responsible for its great success.

The vaudeville between the two acts, under the supervision of Miss Draher, consisting of a minuet and a military drill, was very good in every way. Music by the M. H. S. Orchestra, directed by Mr. Paul Ausherman, was also splendid.

The play centers around the action of Robert Bennett who wagers that he can tell the truth for twenty-four hours. He has bet with his fiancee's money to double the amount for her contribution to the church. Many of the comic situations are obtained when his fellow business associates test him on telling the truth. Finally the hours creep by until at last twenty-four have passed. Then Bob Bennett clears up the tangled affair by telling several of those convenient little white lies.

VAUDEVILLE

Ra Von Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club took up the third year of its career with great enthusiasm. The sponsors for the year 1926-27 were Miss George, Miss Nelson, and Mrs. Taylor. The last year's members were accepted without try-outs. A date was set for the try-outs of the new members and a number were taken in.

The officers chosen for the year were: President, Jesse Kelley; vice-president, Ruth Trussel; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Krauss. The Constitution of last year was adopted, and the fees set at a low price. Their first activity was a pep session held in December, and they surely put one over on the teachers. Can the faculty sing? Just ask the Dramatic Club.

At the Christmas Convocation the club presented a very clever one-act play, "Neighbors." The cast was as follows:

Mis' Able	Ruth Huddlestun
Mis' Trot	Elizabeth Henderson
Mis' Moran	Catherine Cloud
Inez	Ruth Trussel
Peter	Jesse Kelley
Ezra Williams	Maxwell Hardin
Grandmother	Zonda Rapp

On January 20, the club had charge of the pep session. They presented a medicine show in which George Shull showed his ability as a medicine man. A one-word play was presented by Dorothea McDonald and Harold Figley, directed by Catherine Cloud.

The next undertaking of the Dramatic Club was a three-act play, "Nothing But The Truth," presented on Washington's Birthday. Miss George and Mrs. Taylor, the directors, and the cast, which is named on another page in the book, worked hard and were highly complimented on the play.

As a whole this year's undertakings have been the most successful in the history of the Dramatic Club.

Bab

On October fifteenth, "Bab," a four-act comedy by Mary Roberts Rinehart, was presented by the Junior Class under the direction of Margaret George. The play itself is a very clever, youthful comedy, and the cast was especially well suited to it. Catherine Cloud, as Bab, interpreted the outstanding and undoubtedly most difficult role in a remarkably clever and charming manner, and Edgar Huggins, playing opposite Bab as Carter Brooks, her protective lover, indulgent of her whims, was splendid. Kathryn Krauss and Frank Johnson, as the parents of Bab, portrayed their difficult parts in a very pleasant manner. The characters of Clinton Beresford and Guy Grosvenor were played by Dale Smith and Brooks Morris in a fine brisk style. Olive Fitch was the pretty, highly spoiled older sister of Bab. Harold Figley and Zonda Rapp, as Eddie Perkins and Jane Raleigh, brought out their parts with great humor and ability, supplying much of the comedy of the play. The minor parts, Edna McDonald as Hannah, the maid, and Basil Minear as William, the butler, were played quite cleverly.

The vaudeville between acts, featuring Dorthea McDonald, Horace Melton, and Charles Buckmaster, and a chorus of girls from the Junior Class was cleverly directed by Miss Draher. The acts were well worked out and attractively costumed.

The Junior class showed splendid ability in this line, and the whole performance vividly portrayed the very zest of youth. Much favorable comment was aroused by the production, which was one of the finest ever given in this high school. The proceeds of the play will finance the Junior-Senior Banquet given in the spring.

Brewster's Millions

The play's the thing! At least that is what the people of the community and surrounding cities thought, when they filled the auditorium of the high school on May nineteenth, 1926, to witness an annual production, the Senior class play.

The class of 1926 selected a play which was a very ambitious undertaking and which marked a milestone in dramatic activities of the school— Brewster's Millions— and its success was due very largely to the work of Margaret George, who directed it. The play requires a large cast, elaborate stage settings and lighting effects, and abounds in quick action and exciting incidents.

The leading parts were taken by Rosanna Engeler and John Kerlin, whose natural abilities fit the roles of Peggy Gray and Monty Brewster perfectly. Opal Marine assumed the difficult task of portraying Mrs. Dan de Mille, while Elmer Needler was great in personification of Archibald Vanderpool, with Goldie Gaskill opposite him as Janice Armstrong, who won much admiration from the audience. Ethelyn Poulson was splendid in the role of Barbara Draw. "Grouchy old Mac" was easily acted by Clay Pugh, while the seriousness of Gerald Miller fitted the character of Nopper Harrison to perfection. Typical good fellows were Luther Studebaker as Horace Pettingill, Albert Hoskins as Fred Gardner, and Robert Walsmith as Frank Brandon. Francis Marion made a model butler, while Fred Carr was a splendid colonel. Harold McGeath received much praise-worthy comment as Subby Smith. George Warfield assumed the dignity and characteristics of a lawyer, and Alberta Cole was prominent as Trixie, the chorus girl. Harriet Shiere took the role of a modern stenographer, and Blanche Kelley and Anna Tisron were Peggy's friends. The personality, acting and costume of Glenn Neff as a Frenchman brought many laughs. Barrington Martz, Bob Jackson, and Lowell Swaim won the admiration of the onlookers at once and gave the proper atmosphere to Monty's office.

The Percy Abbot Entertainment

On Wednesday, January twenty-sixth, an entertainment was given here for the benefit of the annual. Percy Abbot at that time entertained us with his "Mysteries of the Orient." Mr. Abbot is known internationally as Australia's Greatest Mystic, bringing with him rare magic of the far and oriental east, from Japan, China, India, Egypt, Java, Korea, Arabia and Australia. The affair proved to be a huge success financially for the annual, as they realized a profit of about sixty dollars. So clever and interesting is Mr. Abbot in presenting these miracles of the far east that he has had the distinction of performing innumerable times before royalty.

Convocations

Our first convocation for the year 1926-1927 began on September eleventh. This convocation was held for the purpose of introducing our new teachers who are Miss Plantz, Miss Rice, and Mr. Ausherman.

The second convocation followed on September twenty-seventh when Rev. Mr. Antle, of the Methodist Church, gave a splendid address to the pupils.

On November eleventh, Mr. Robert Bonham came over from Hartford City and gave us a talk concerning patriotism that was in keeping with the day, Armistice Day. Mr. Bonham was a world war veteran and proved to be a delightful entertainer.

Some of our citizens came to school on December third and gave splendid talks. This meeting was in the nature of a pep session and a preparation for the Bluffton game. The speakers of the afternoon included Mrs. Thornburg, Dr. Shadday, Mr. Walker, and Mr. Shadle.

Indiana Day was observed on December seventeenth. The history of Indiana was given from the time its inhabitants were the Indians up until the present day. The program was presented by the American History Class.

On December twenty-third our annual Christmas program was presented. The entertainment was opened with a selection by the High School Orchestra which was followed by an interesting talk by Rev. Mr. Salyer. The classes from the different buildings took part. A very clever one-act play was presented entitled "Neighbors."

"The Municipal Davenport" was a feature event of the convocation held February fourth. The participants in this playlet were Harold Figley, and Dorthea McDonald. Following the playlet a medicine show was held which caused much laughter. The medicine show members were George Shull, Robert Simons, Wayne Walker, Frank Johnson, and Edward Marsland.

As a result of "Clean Up" week a convocation was held on November thirteenth and a report was given of the important facts concerning the clean-up spirit. This was given under the auspices of the Student Council and each of its members expressed their appreciation for the co-operation put forth by the student body.

The Seniors have been planning a clever convocation to be given some time in April. They promise forty minutes of sheer foolishness.

Organizations

The Staff

The Blue and Gold is now in its fourth year of publication. When this year's staff took charge the editor was given the good wishes of the former staff and plenty of advice—that was all. The staff has co-operated in all undertakings and great credit is due to our advisors, Miss George, Mr. Buroker, and Miss Rice. We feel we have at least done our best, and hope that you will have as much fun reading the book as we have had hard work in publishing it.

Editorial staff: Vera Kegerreis, editor; Margie Cummins, assistant editor; George Shull, sport editor; Jane Hoy, society editor; Delmar Mowery, art editor; Merlyn Winings, snap-shot editor; Dorothy Mason, assistant snap-shot editor; Virginia Kershner, joke editor; Charles Ray, department editor.

Business staff: Eldon Park, business manager; George Wharton, advertising manager; Elizabeth Henderson, circulation manager; Ethel Fox, assistant circulation manager.

"M. H. S. Crier"

The M. H. S. Crier started as a real factor in the school when it was first published by the Junior Class of '26.

We, the Junior Class of '27, are among the many who are helping build the foundation for a bigger, better, and greater school paper. The Junior Classes of coming years will be added to the list of those who are helping execute the plans of the first staff.

The aim of the Crier is to promote literary interest and perfect ideas of journalism. It also endeavors to increase school spirit to the best of its ability and to produce individual interest in school activities.

The paper, which is published every week, consists of Sports, Jokes Department, Exchange, Society, and many other features.

Of course you can not and should not expect our work to be perfect, but we think our intentions are justifiable, and we are trying to live up to them. The staff is: Editor-in-chief, Sylvia Sark; assistant editor, Ruth Huddlestun; business manager, Frank Johnson; circulation manager, Kathryn Krauss; assistant circulation manager, Jesse Kelley; advertising manager, John Hiser; sport editor, Basil Minear; joke editor, Harold Figley; exchange editor, Edna McDonald; society editor, Catherine Cloud; department editor, Aileen Risk; Alumni editor, Garth Vernor; art editor, Ruth Barner; reporters, Dorothea McDonald, Zonda Rapp, Margaret McDonald.

Student Council

First row, left to right—Glen Schwartzkopf, Elizabeth Henderson, Horace Melton, Dorothea MacDonald.

Second row—Max Peterson, Golden Walker, Arthur Irwin.

Third row—Madge Noller, George Wharton, Forrest Drennen, Basil Minnear, George Shull Jr

The first meeting of the Student Council this year was devoted to electing the following officers: Glen Schwarzkopf, president; Careen Smtih, secretary; Basil Minear, special correspondent.

This year the Council brought out an entirely new idea in the form of "Cleanliness Week." One whole week was designated as Cleanliness Week and a general and complete house cleaning took place. The entire building from the furnace room to the roof, the school grounds, and the general appearance of the students themselves, were inspected and censored for neglect of proper cleanliness. The purpose of this drive was to instigate cleanliness at all times and also to get an accurate idea of the condition of the school.

Many minor problems have come up and been settled and several are pending at the present time. Probably the most troublesome question at the present is that of traffic in the corridors. The crowding and jamming was especially inconvenient during the smallpox epidemic when nearly one hundred per cent of the students were vaccinated. Several new plans are now being discussed and it is hoped that a suitable remedy will be found.

As yet the true importance of the Student Council has hardly been recognized by the majority of the students. Now that it has passed the experimental stage, it will soon take its proper place among the more important institutions of the school.

Booster Club

The Booster Club is one of the larger clubs in Montpelier High School and its good effect is consequently rather far reaching. The club was organized this year to get behind anything old M. H. S. should do and put it over big. They backed the Pacers, of course, and were the leaders in the support of the student body gave the teams. All the members are live wire individuals and cannot fail to appreciate the good work the Pacers have done this year.

The following officers were elected: Lova Henderson, president; Ruth Trussel, vice-president; Harry Cochran, secretary-treasurer.

The first undertaking of the club was a magazine sale. The club was divided into three groups: the Pirates, the Buckaneers, and the Sea Dogs. The Pirates won the contest, so the other two groups had to entertain them at a party at the high school. Another party was given the second semester and it was also very successful.

The next undertaking of the club was a pencil sale which was even more successful than the year before.

Hi-Y

The Hi-Y Club held its first meeting just after school started. The club is under the sponsorship of Paul F. Ausherman. At the organization meeting the following officers were elected: Robert Simons, president; Glenn Weaver, vice-president; Eldon Park, secretary, and Paul Branstrom, treasurer. We adopted a constitution written by Robert Simons, Harry Cochran and Frank Johnson. This constitution provided for all the necessary precedents for creating, maintaining, and extending the purpose of the club throughout the school.

The organization has for its regular meetings Thursday night at the school. On these nights we have a program and a Bible lesson. Harry Cochran and James Poulson have charge of the devotional work. There are various other committees. Charles Ray and Horace Melton are on a program committee and George Shull and Edgar Huggins on a service group.

On December 8, 1926, we gave a Dad's and Lad's banquet. All members that possibly could came to this and brought their fathers. The male members of the faculty also attended. A very nice dinner was served to those present, after which musical numbers were given by Eldon Park, Paul Branstrom, William Sinclair, and Horace Melton. After the devotionals were presented the meeting was ended by a word of prayer.

The membership of the club is limited to the boys of the three upper classes of the high school. The members of the club this year were: James Poulson, Harry Cochran, Charles Ray, Glenn Weaver, Eldon Park, Paul Branstrom, William Sinclair, Edgar Huggins, Horace Melton, Joe Murray, Jesse Kelley, George Shull, Frank Johnson, Robert Simons, Edward Marsland.

Booster Club

First Row—left to right:

Roland Baker, James Poulson, Harry Cochran, Alvin Walker, Pauline Wood, George Shull, Fern Childers.

Second Row:

Margaret Bergman, Careen Smith, Esther Newman, Martha Shadday, Thelma Hoover, Garl Walker, Caroline Henderson, Margaret Davis, Margaret Jones.

Third Row:

May Parnell, Clifford Parnell, Max Peterson, Melvin Mason, Ray Noller, Golden Walker, Milo Smith, William Henderson, Arthur Irwin, J. W. Wilson (sponsor).

Fourth Row:

Horton Dodds, Margaret McDonald, Charlotte Bixler, Nellie M. Crabill, Violet Peterson, Hoyland Mason, Kathryn Redmond, Elizabeth Henderson, Martha Bebout, William Wharton, Leona Neff, Margaret Ray.

Fifth Row:

George Wilt, Clifton Robinson, Orval Holdren, Horace Melton, Dale Smith, William Irwin, Arthur Needler, Ethel Fox, Virginia Ray, Edgar Huggins, Charles Buckmaster, Ghlee Walker.

Sixth Row:

Charles Ray, Garth Vernor, John Holmes, Paul Strait, Lauman Baker, Glenn Weaver, Ruth Trussel, Jane Hoy, Lova Henderson, Howard Green, George Wharton.

Seventh Row:

Theodore O'Hern, Claude Dorton, Charlin Burson, Vaughn Hoover, Eldon Park, William Sinclair, Margie Cummins, Helen Irene Benn, Dorothy Mason, Paul Branstrom, Glenn Schwartzkopf, Floyd Morrical.

Commercial Club

First Row—left to right:

Merle Matson, Sylvia Sark, Olive Fitch, Elloise Moyer, Laura Barner, Vera Kegerreis, May Parnell, Doris Baker, Frances East.

Second Row:

Lucille Fox, LaFaun Leavel, Catherine Cloud, Esther Newman, Rose Plank, Hazel Smith, Wanda Matson, Virginia Kershner, Crystal Williams, Hazel Lines.

Third Row:

Ethel Fox, Madge Noller, Helen Vernon, Margaret McDonald, Lova Henderson, Delmar Mowery, Edith Barner, Ruth Moss, Zonda Rapp, Miss Morton (sponsor).

Fourth Row:

Roxie Hart, Aileen Risk, Thelma Speece, Ruth Huddlestun, Margie Cummins, Victor Meyers, Fern Childers, Kathryn Krauss, Ruth Beeks, Mr. Brumfiel (sponsor).

Fifth Row:

Edward Marsland, Paul Nusbaumer, Ralph Figley, Alvin Walker, Charles Ray, George Wilt, James Gordon, Eldon Park, George Wharton.

On December seventeenth all the students of the Commercial Department met under the supervision of Miss Morton and Mr. Brumfiel to organize a Commercial Club. Students were nominated for the offices and the following were elected: Vera Kegerreis, president: Charles Ray, vice-president; Esther Newman, secretary, and Olive Fitch, treasurer. Committees were appointed.

On January twentieth a second meeting was held at which an appropriate constitution was adopted and dues decided upon. A fine talk was given by Mr. J. N. Purman.

Home Economics Club

First Row, left to right: Jennie Pugh, Kathryn Schwartzkopf, Careen Smith, Garnet Michaels, Margaret Ray, Agatha Ickes, Dorothy Williams.

Second Row: Miss Plantz (sponsor), Lucille Skinner, Caroline Henderson, Rosa Plank, Hazel Smith, Esther Romine, Martha Shadday, Geraldine McDonald, Dorothy Kitterman.

Third Row—Geneva Baker, Margaret Miller, Margaret Jones, Mary Jane Risk, Grace Augsburger, Loreda Blizzard, Dorothy Dorton, Margaret Davis.

Fourth Row: Dorothy Hardacre, Beulah Day, Fern Childers, Helen Benn, Ruth Moss, Roxie Hart, Ghlee Walker, Mabel Rains.

Fifth Row: Olive Fitch, Laura Barner, Elloise Moyer, Violet Peterson, Dorothy Maish, Mildred Cole, Geraldine Arnold, Francis East, Signa Black, Clara Gaskill.

Flower: Maid of the Mist Colors: Blue and White

Always ready and glad to aid
Of such stuff friends are made.

Officers: President, Ghlee Walker; vice president, Violet Peterson; secretary-treasurer, Geraldine Arnold; assistant, Geraldine McDonald; Head of Home Economics Department, Rhoda Plantz.

In January the club was entertained by talks given by several members of the club on the subject of clothing. In February the organization entertained all the girls of the school at a Valentine party, which was enjoyed greatly by every one present. At the regular meeting of February the topic of foods was discussed. The club is planning to have a Mother's Day banquet. The last regular meeting will be a party, which will close our delightful work for this school in the fall when they can go on with the work already started.

The Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is composed of the following: Mr. L. E. Kelley, who represents the school board; Mr. Buroker, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. Marion Wilson, Miss Draher, and the two representatives of the student body, Virginia Kershner and Paul Branstrom. The officers are: President, Mr. M. Wilson; vice-president, Mr. J. W. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Mr. Buroker.

This board was organized in 1925, with its purpose the betterment of athletics in the school. Meetings are held every first Thursday in the month, at which time the secretary makes a financial report. This body makes all rules and regulations pertaining to the players and games; it also sanctions the paying of all bills and passes on all expenditures. This year the appropriations were increased over last year's. This year we have purchased an electric score board, which was installed at the first of the season. Many new supplies were also bought for the field events to be held this year. The board also passes on all sweater and letter awards. This year the athletic board dealt with one great special problem, the tournament.

School Activities Finance Committee

At the beginning of the year 1926-27 a new system was inaugurated to take care of the financial interests relative to the different classes and other school activities. Heretofore each class or activity left the financial phase of its organization to its treasurer, but it is found to be more convenient and efficient to centralize the funds in one treasury. All money collected is deposited with the school treasurer, Mr. Brumfiel. All payments made must be certified by the faculty advisors of the classes or activities.

At this date, April 1, the total receipts from all classes and departments amounts to $5,815.80. Total payments $5,327.27. There will be more funds turned in before the year is over and some expenses to be paid from the department making the receipts approximately $6,100 and expenditures $5,000.

Feat

"Jimmy" Risk

"Jimmy" Risk, runner-up in the national horseshoe pitching tournament at St. Petersburg, Florida, this spring, has put the name of Montpelier very securely on the map by his achievements. He is a Sophomore in high school and is hailed as the "Boy Wonder" in horseshoe pitching circles.

"Jimmy" started pitching in 1922 and was classed the second best in the county. Slowly and surely he worked himself in greater prominence. He entered state contests every year and won many laurels.

1926 was a great year for "Jimmy" as he was then crowned champion in both men's and boys' divisions of the state. Then he planned on national laurels. In February he left for Florida and entered the national tournament.

In the preliminary "Jim" went through the twenty-five games without a single lose. By doing this he set a new world's record, for never before has any one accomplished this feat of vanquishing champions from all parts of the United States.

The first day after the preliminaries luck was against him, and he lost three games; then, coming into his old style form again, he won all the rest of his games. But with all his brilliant pitching Lady Luck was against him, and he won second place. This is a most unusual accomplishment, when one considers his extreme youth, compared with the ages of his opponents.

On his arrival home the High School presented him with a fine gift. Not long afterwards the people of the community presented him with a handsome wrist watch and a neat sum of money to be laid away for next year's trip to the southland, where we hope he will gain the national championship crown.

?
Pelier
Peaches
IRWin

Cooking

Library

Chemistry

Commercial

Mathematics Department

The Mathematics department is making every effort to establish a course suitable to the needs of the student and still maintain the high standards. Of course some students will have to take some work which they do not care for, but that is a deficit which cannot be eliminated. In the lower classes diagnostic tests are used to discover each individual's weaknesses and then drills are used to remedy this deficit. Here competition is used, both of class against class and individual against individual. A total of approximately eighty dollars is expended annually for the drills alone.

This year there are nine classes in mathematics being conducted daily with a total enrollment of one hundred ninety-eight pupils. Of this number there are eighty-eight Senior high students and one hundred ten Junior high students.

Of these one hundred ninety-eight students who are learning something about the various branches of Mathematics, only a few will ever remember enough to make their time spent thus, worth while. On the other hand most of them will remember the book, the place in that book, and after that, a little study will bring the method back to them as clear as it was when it was first learned.

Industrial Arts Department

Industrial Arts in the last few years has taken its place in the curriculum on the same basis as the other subjects. The value of Industrial Arts has been recognized in late years and is not offered on practically every course students may take. Interest in this department has grown rapidly and classes are constantly getting larger. Woodwork alone is taught, since equipment for other courses is not available.

With the addition of a combination plane and a jointer and a lathe to the equipment, the woodwork courses are much more varied. Wood turning and elements of pattern making have been added to the regular furniture making course already offered. Many useful and practical pieces are made in the shop. An exhibit of the work done in the shop has been held at the close of each year, and this has added interest to the work. The quality of the work has improved each year.

Industrial Arts teaches the student to co-ordinate the hand and brain. It furnishes him an opportunity to work with his hands and gives him a respect for the manual laborers as well as teaching him exactness in his work. It acquaints the student with different kinds of wood and gives him experience in buying and handling lumber that will be useful whatever his work in life may be. Many times the so-called "dull" student may find himself interested in this work and progresses rapidly, this giving him renewed confidence in himself so that his other work improves also. Industrial Arts is one of the most important subjects now offered by any school.

Art Department

The modern tendency is toward an art that means more than mere pastime. The only justification for teaching art in the pubic school must be based on its articulation with other subjects of the curriculum. The aim is to lend appreciation and beauty to the every day surroundings of our daily life and at the same time allow the pupil the means of self-expression.

As a consequence, Art is a many-sided subject. This year we have endeavored to make it as practical as possible. In the high school class, there were both beginners and advanced pupils. This year the Art department was certified with a two-year course so that hereafter there will be no problem of duplication.

Work started with water color, brush work, color charts, and value scales. The theory of design was followed by original designs applied to picture placques and book-ends in gesso relief. Work-shop facilities made further work in this impractical. Pencil sketching, pen and ink, perspective, and still life were taken up the second semester. Poster work preparatory to entering the state poster contest in April and color work completed the year's work.

There were four sections of Junior High School Art, averaging thirty to a class and reciting only twice each week. Study was made of color, values, hues, brush drawing, perspective, paper cutting, and poster making.

An exhibit of each day's work, a sample from every pupil, will be given in the last of the year in addition to the regular display in the Art room.

Home Economics Department

The general and educational worlds have recognized the need of training in home making. The leaders who created this opinion were Count Rumford, Edward L. Youmans, and Ellen H. Richards. In the beginning only Sewing and Foods were studied, but now the work has broadened and includes the following: Foods, Sewing, Dressmaking, House Furnishing, Dietetics, Home Nursing, Home Management, Costume Design, and Millinery, with related subjects as Drawing, Designing, Chemistry, Physics, Physiology, Biology, and Economics.

The advanced class studied Dietetics the first semester and Home Nursing the second semester. Much interest has been exhibited in this department this year.

Besides the regular class work the girls have done some special things: Made protectors for the stage curtains, dressed dolls for the Christmas party given by the Tri Kappas, served a Christmas dinner to the High School teachers, and refreshments to the teachers at a teachers' meeting. The cooking classes visited a baker and a meat market.

The Library

The library is now only four years old. In this short time it has grown to be one of the best high school libraries in this part of the state of Indiana. It was started in September, 1923, the same year the new high school was opened, with eight hundred volumes. In the last four years this number has increased to approximately twelve hundred volumes, making an average of one hundred volumes added each school year.

The circulation records for the year of '26 and '27 show a large increase over last year's records. This proves that the pupils realized the value of the reference work and are taking advantage of it. The circulation for the year is approximately four thousand volumes; an average of one hundred and forty-five books each month.

Thomas DeQuincy says, "Books we are told, propose to instruct and amuse. Indeed, the true anthesis to knowledge in this case is not pleasure but power. All that is literature seeks to communicate power; all that is not literature to communicate knowledge."

English Department

"Good English pays."
"Stick to good English until good English sticks to you."
"Better speech—Better jobs."
"Better English eventually; why not now?"

These are a few of the maxims that the English department strives to inculcate, for the importance of English as a subject in the school curriculum cannot be overestimated, as English is the medium of communication in school life. In professional life, in social life, and in public affairs skillful command of language is generally a condition of influence and success.

The aims in the teaching of English fall into three groups, namely: practical English, in which special attention is given to the oral and written English of the pupil; technical English, which stresses correct usages, forms and constructions; and literary English, which takes the pupil into the realm of literature and reading. Each aim is different yet essential, and all are correlated in such a way that any one is not sacrificed at the expense of the others.

Certain phases of mechanical English can be and are acquired by time the pupil finishes the eighth grade, and this is the foundation of high school English which is constantly taking a much greater part in the program of better speech and good English; however, growth in the knowledge and use of the English language is not limited by the span of twelve grades.

"We think in words,
And when we lack fit words
We lack fit thoughts."

Science Department

The science department again offered three sciences: Chemistry, Botany and Biology. Only seven asked for Botany, so this course was dropped for this year. It will be offered again next year and a larger enrollment is expected. The Chemistry class this year is made up of a higher percentage of girls than usual. Even a larger number of girls should take it, as Chemistry is used every day of our lives. The class adopted the new edition of Brownlee and Other's Chemistry. Chemistry is one of the oldest sciences, it is also so new that the old 1921 edition was considered too much out of date.

A full four years' course of Agriculture is offered, two years given during each school year, and then alternating. Last year " Soils" and "Animal Husbandry" were given, and these same subjects will be offered next year. This year "Crops" and a combination of "Farm Mechanics" and "Farm Management" are being given.

Music Department

There are two major types of appreciation to be obtained from music. These are, first, that of the listener, and second, that of the performer. This department has been trying to develop both of these types of appreciation.

At the beginning of the fall term a call for band and orchestra members resulted in an orchestra of twenty-eight pieces and a band of twenty-two pieces. These organizations have had a prominent part in convocations and plays throughout the year.

The first semester of the High School music class studied the history of music from the most primitive type of music to the most modern types. The second semester they have studied harmony and appreciation.

There were three Junior High classes in Music with a total enrollment of about ninety students. These classes studied music in varied forms. They learned both one and two part songs by note and were able to read some by note. Oral and written, tonal and metric dictation and appreciation and memory work were some of the other phases of music dealt with. The last semester a class in violin instruction was well attended.

Plans are being made for a May Festival to be held during National Music Week, May first to seventh, in which the Grades, Junior High, and Senior High School will be represented.

Latin Department

Latin holds a place in the high school curriculum which can never be replaced by any other language. Newspaper writers, lawyers, engineers, doctors, scientists are either required or advised to have some knowledge of Latin. Even in ordinary business life knowledge of Latin gives a larger English vocabulary and an accuracy in the use of language. The greatest books have been written by those who knew Latin thoroughly, and many passages cannot be understood without a knowledge of it. So closely is it connected with the modern world that anyone cannot disregard it who wishes to be well informed.

Commercial Department

Three new classes were added to the commercial department this year --advanced bookkeeping, advanced shorthand, and advanced typewriting. These classes furnish further training to those students who are planning on taking up some form of commercial work.

In the advanced bookkeeping class, the nature of and the accounting necessary for a corporation is studied the first semester. Banking and banking methods are studied the second semester. Further practice in the working out of sets of books is given in this class.

In the beginning shorthand class, the fundamentals of the system of shorthand taught must be learned, and but little time can be given to the acquiring of speed in taking dictation and in transcribing from shorthand notes. The advanced class offers an opportunity to acquire this speed. Letters and articles to be transcribed are dictated to the class, and stories and articles written in shorthand are read from books and magazines.

In the advanced typewriting class, office methods are studied. The making of stencils, the taking off of mimeograph copies, tabulating, and the preparation of bills, statements and legal papers are part of the work of this class.

In the district commercial contest held last year at Marion, teams were entered in beginning typewriting, and beginning bookkeeping, beginning shorthand, and penmanship. Three of the four teams won first place in the district and the typewriting team won fourth place in the state contest which was held at Muncie. This school had next to the highest number of points in the district.

A commercial club was organized this year with a membership of about fifty. Speakers from Montpelier, Hartford City, and Muncie gave interesting talks to the Club.

Social Science Department

Social Science in the Junior-Senior High School is required in all grades with the possible exception of grade twelve. Geography, Community Civics, General History, American History, Civics, and Economics give a wide scope of training in the actual duties of a citizen. Training in citizenship is the aim of the Social Science group of studies. If the right kind of citizens are given back to the community from the school, then the work of the latter is all the more successful. All subject matter is studied and interpreted in present day activities. Current events have been added in every class this year, the World News and Literary Digest being taken as sources of information. Information means nothing if not properly applied to life, and it is therefore necessary to have this department well organized with specially trained teachers in charge. The work is equal to more than that of two full time teachers, forty-six periods per week being devoted to this department.

"Who's Hoo and Wot's Watt"

RUTH TRUSSELL—Nickname, "Nat." Born: So they say. Description: Hair—a little; eyes, beady; nose—does she? Complexion, mahogany; mouth-open; build, awkward. Author of "The Worn-out Tootbrush," "Ashes to Ashes."

"Tough as they make them."

ROBERT SIMONS—Nickname, "Farina." Born: In a barn. Dramatic career: Played the "Why" in "Why Girls Leave Home;" supplied the hoof beats for the "Big Race." Athletic career: Played "Single-back" on the football team in '83 and "Knee-guard" on the basketball team in '89.

"Don't worry me with women."

FERN CHILDERS—Nickname, "Baldy." Born: Yeh! Education: Undertaken. High School Career: "Chatter Box." Favorite sport: Indoor—wondering; outdoor—riding in Ford roadsters.

"A wonderful girl with a wonderful smile."

WAYNE WALKER—Nickname, "Brown Eyes." Born: assuredly. Education: Attempted. High School Career: None. Favorite Sport: Indoor—Swearing at something; outdoor—whistling.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

DOROTHY MASON—Nickname, "Funny." Born: Missed. Education: Wasn't planted early enough. Athletic Career: Rope-jumping team '03-'04. Mile runner. Time 35—16 1-2. Dramatic Career: Played "It" in "It." Musical Talent: Accordion.

"Where do you worka, John?"

GEORGE WHARTON—Nickname, "Filbert." Born: Almost certain. Description: Tonsils weak. Hair: wooly. Nose: Just east of the river bridge. Teeth: Crooked. Legs: Slightly bowed. Occupation: Winding eight day clocks. Greatest ambition: Hasn't any.

"They sin who tell us love can die."

JANE HOY—Nickname, "Gertie. " Born: Slightly. Education: Neglected. High School Career: None. Favorite Sports: Indoor—chewing Spearmint; outdoor—roller skating. Height, 12:19; weight, 2 bbls.; hair, muddy; complexion, Battleship Grey.

"Fairest of them all."

CHARLES RAY—Nickname, "Ausherman." Born: Without glasses. Musical Career: Wrote notes when a kid; a member of M. H. S. Glee Club for 9 years; good hummer—like an owl. Indoor sports: Trying to get a date—outdoor, same.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

MARJORIE CUMMINS—Nickname, "Hootch." Born: Yes. Stage Career: Third pickaninny in "Uncle Tom's Scrappin';" took the role of "Min" in "Andy Gump." Author of :: "Why Cleopatra and I are Alike," "I Wish These Men Would Quit Calling Me." Character: Poor.

"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined."

"Who's Hoo and Wot's Watt"

MAXWELL HARDIN—Nickname, "Ugly." Born: Hope so. Description: Nose, little to the left side of face; hair, powder blue. Complexion, sky-blue pink. Occupation: Lounge lizard.
"And this above all things, to thine ownself be true."

ETHEL FOX—Nickname, "Foxy." Born: East of town. Education: Almost successful. Hobby: To walker out. Business Career: Dancing instructor at Lake Blue Water.
"The best things come in small packages."

ALVIN WALKER—Nickname, "Oswald." Born: Why, of course. Education: Studied to be an engineer, but couldn't make the grade. Aim in life: To make a Fox happy. Business Career: Pin collector.
"Thank God for Adam's rib!"

PAULINE WOOD—Nickname, "Funny." Born: Nothing different. Education: Attempted, but unsuccessful. Author of "Why I Want to be Wicked," "My One Great Love," "Cremation of Sam McGee." Favorite saying: "I think so."
"People will talk, there's no preventing it."

HORTON DODDS—Nickname, "Brute." Born: It is feared. Dirt: Born in Montpelier; educated in Montpelier; family resides in Montpelier; post office address, Montpelier. Business Career: Sold tickets for a church social once. Embezzled 35 cents. Ended business career.
"I take my fun where I find it."

MERLYN WININGS—Nickname, "Jack." Born: Slightly. Education: Limited only by her brains. High School Career: Would have been very uneventful but for the several rebukes by Mr. Kelley. Favorite Sports: Indoor—Discussing somebody's character; outdoor—Same.
"A maid demure and sweet."

EDWARD MARSLAND—Nickname, "Sweetness." Born: We think so. Education: Almost. High School Career: Member Ladies' Aid. Favorite Sports: Indoor—sewing; outdoor—looking at the stars.
"I wonder how I look when I'm asleep."

VIRGINIA KERSHNER—Nickname, "Cutie." Born: Without doubt. High School Career: Cleaning erasers for Mr. Buroker. Member of the "Chatter Box" in '43. Music Career: Never started. Indoor sports—powdering her nose; outdoor—same.
"Short and sweet and hard to beat."

ELDON PARK—Nickname, "Snookums." Born: Undoubtedly. Education: Acquired loafing around the Fire Station and the Pool Rooms. Dramatic Career: Played "Draw Back" in "One Minute to Play;" took the role of "Peek" in "Peek-a-Boo." "Slow but sure."

"Who's Hoo and Wot's Watt"

GEORGE WILT—Nickname, "R. A. T." Born: Senseless—hasn't recovered yet. Education: Graduated in the remarkable time of eight years. High School Career: Tonsils removed in '86—length of neck not affected; attempted to poison faculty in '89—unsuccessful. Member of Bachelors' Club.

"Curses, not loud but deep."

LOVA HENDERSON—Nickname, "Baby Face." Born: "Wop" said so. Education: "Wop," Colonel. Description: Years, not many, but enough; ears, outstanding. Athletic Career: Rumored that she skated home. Never proven.

"Tho' miles and miles you tramp, you will never find a better vamp."

JAMES GORDON—Nickname, "Tubby." Born: Who knows. Education: Grammar, barber shop, and reform schools. Studied for ministry, but was blackballed. Aim in Life: To be a traffic cop on Main street.

"Long is the way and hard."

DORIS BAKER—Nickname, "Duckie." Born: Uh-huh. Education: unusual. Author of "The Cleaver System of Teaching Freshmen to Dance." "Darning My Husband's Sox."

"The roughest tomboy of them all."

GEORGE SHULL—Nickname, "L. L. L." Born: Almost Education Almost. High School Career: President Student Council '84—lost one-half pound. Dramatic Career: Idiot in "Chinese Peddler," "German Hound," '98—the idiot; No part in '02—no idiots in cast.

"To eat or not to eat—that's the question."

ELIZABETH HENDERSON—Nickname, "Speck." Born: A little bit. Dramatic Career: Carried the candle in "The Light That Failed," Cook in "The Great Starvation." Author of "How I Got Freckles."

"Next to myself I like the boys, really I do."

ORVAL HOLDREN—Nickname, "Holy." Born: No record. Education: Found around Montpelier. Activities: Member of Ping Pong Team in '83; played Mumble De Peg in the Spring of '69.

"Ignorance is not innocence, but sin."

VERA KEGERRIS—Nickname, "Energetic." Born: Twice. Education: Impossible. Author of the following: "How I Got My Poker Face," "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

"Virtue is its own reward, but does not pay interest."

PAUL BRANSTROM—Nickname: "Brandy," brother of "Wine." Born: Not yesterday. Description: Hair—beautiful; ears—floppy; eyes—amber green; teeth—come out every night.

"Always filled with Ghlee."

"Who's Hoo and Wot's Watt"

ESTHER NEWMAN—Nickname, "Blondy." Born: Records show she was. Business Career: Private Secretary to Gerald Chapman. High School Activities: Burning bearings out of Woodstocks.
"Nature made her what she is and never made another."

WELLMAN MUNSEY—Nickname, "Wellman Munsey." Born: Dongola, Ill. Description: Brain, empty; eyes, watery; nose, I'll say he does.
"The answer to a maiden's prayer."

VERA WINGET—Nickname, "Windy." Born: Close. Education: Obtained. High School Career: Smelling Salts Club. Favorite Sport: Standing on the inside looking on the outside.
"Still water runs deep."

LAFAUN LEVEL—Nickname, "Lafaunie." Born: Absolutely. Education: Brief. High School Career: Good. Favorite Sports: Indoor, Tiddle-de-winks; outdoor, talking. Author of "The Flapper."
"Determination is her strength."

BEVERLY MUNSEY—Nickname, "Shorty." Born: We think so. Education: Exceptional. Indoor Sports, talking; outdoor, same. Complexion, muddy.
"He walks softly and looks sweetly and says nothing."

DELMAR MOWERY—Nickname, "Rudy." Born: Half-dead. Education: Under Jesse James and Gerald Chapman, graduated with honors. Business Career: Sold junk for his mother. Aim in life: Steeple Jack in Keystone.
"All's fair in love and war."

Editor's note: This amazing mass of statistics compiled and published by L. J. Henderson and G. W. Wilt.

The Calendar

SEPTEMBER

7—School opens with a bang!
8—Seniors somewhat modest, but dignified.
9—Orv. chosen Captain of Pacers!! Yea!
10—Last edition of Crier by us Seniors. Terrible?
13—Monday, the lesson day.
14—New clock installed in the library. Wonder why?
15—Mr. Kelley assigns the first quiz.
16—Junior Class Play cast announced.
17—"The Crier" by the Juniors makes its debut.
20—The day after the night before.
21—The terrifying results of the first subscription campaign for the annual.
22—Too much bad weather for progress. "Minds in the mud."
23—More weather!
24—Miss Maddox talked about China at convocation.
27—No news it rained all day!
28—Chemistry papers were too bad—so was everyone else.
29—Intelligence tests in English—there ain't no justice!
30—Visitors from Liberty Center—the Martzes.

OCTOBER

1—Kings and Queens chosen in all classes. Convocation with Mr. Antle speaker!
4—Long earrings worn not long by some Seniors boys.
5—One of those nice days.
6—Junior class play rehearsal—Miss George stages the war scene.
7—Why the signs on Sophies' backs? Oh, yes—"The Carnival."
8—The Carnival! The King—Paul Branstrom. The Queen—Virginia Ray
11—No more carnival—only Monday.
12—Senior boys, open windows, English class don't mix.
13—School pictures taken—the camera was heavily insured.
14—No cosmetics, girls—for the good of your photo!
15—"Bab"! Juniors put over their play with huge success.
18—Paul Nusbaumer has a come-down—off a chair in the library.
19—Our girls will be boys, it seems. They are wearing suspenders now!!
20—Vacation!! Teachers' Institute Meeting!
25—First snow!
26—Mr. Fawn Hocket brought our pictures back. Oh—the awful faces some of us have!
27—Model election in Civics IV. We'll forget how by the time we're old enough to vote!

28—Chemistry Lab. has some strange sounds from an experiment.
29—First basketball game! Yea, Pacers! Pelier 35-8. Girls lose 23-16.

NOVEMBER

1—Booster magazine sales campaign started with a rush.
2—Election Day. Civics class refused to vote on account of age.
3—"How many demerits have you got off of me?"
4—Today our fate will be made known. Too bad!
5—EXAMINATIONS!
8—"Clean slates for sale!! Right now for the new quarter.
10—"Sing a song of grade cards!"
11—The Pirates won! Yea! Now for the eats.
12—Howling 50 and Howling 25 organized. Pelier has new score board.
15—The Student Council examined us to see if we were O. K.
17—Hands, face, shoe and locker day. Seniors win!
18—Snow comes down and hinders yard inspection.
19—George Wharton spoke on cleanliness week.
22—Daffie Down Dillie (Eldon) recovers from shock after receiving 97 in Chem.
23—Mr. Hocket collects for photographs.
24—Thankful for two days' vacation—Dunkirk game cancelled.
29—Every dog has its day, and every vacation its day after.

DECEMBER

1—The "Tom Boy" girls imitate the Pacers at pep session.
3—Bluffton 36; us 26.
6—Snow is such a wonderful thing!
7—Everybody's doin' it! What? Vaccinating!
8—Annual staff working. Also "Ma" George!
9—Helen Vernon in auto accident.
10—Indiana Day at convocation. Girls 8, Jonesboro 16. Boys 22; Madison Twp. 21.
14—Miss George will take all contributions for Christmas decorating. Don't bring pop corn strings because Hort. Dodds would eat them all.
15—Santa Claus brings the teachers their Christmas tonight at the banquet by Miss Plantz. George Shull as Santa.
16—Commercial Club organized.
17—Girls, 8; Jonesboro, 28.
20—Mr. Jake Hoy winner in race from Montpelier to Jonesboro.
21—Everyone in a good mood—but the Librarian.
22—The Juniors received their rings; everybody wondering who will have the first ring exchange.
23—All-schools' Christmas program. Boys, 45; Pennville, 19. Girls, 14; Pennville, 11.
31—Boys, 40; Dunkirk, 30.

JANUARY

3—Hail! hail! the New Year's here! So are school days!
4—New resolutions still taking effect.
5—Three tests today. New Year's gift?
6—Things rather quiet and solemn.
7—Boys, 52; Madison Twp., 23. Girls, 11; Madison Twp., 14.
10—The first ring exchange by Kay Krauss and Percy Ray.
11—Everyone down to the grind, Exams near.
12—Junior Class party.
13—Deep snow! Snowballing curtailed by the powers above.
14—Boys, 34; Warren, 26.
17—Word that we get the tournament!!
18—Note-books—note-books—note-books all our lives are note-books. Every body join in on the chorus.
19—A surprise exam in Civics.
20—Mr. Kelley falls and breaks his leg.
21—Examinations rather tough. Boys, 21; Liberty, 26. Boys, 29; Lapel, 44.
24—Mr. Kelley better. New quarter.
25—Place—Civics class. Cause—B. B. Boys' pictures. Effect—Demerits.
27—"Percy Abott" program. Benefit of annual fund.
28—Slippery out side.
31—Cast for "Nothing But the Truth" announced.

FEBRUARY

1—Snake dance. Beat Hartford.
2—Just pepless and disgusted.
3—Dale Smith and Horace Melton very ill. Too bad!
4—"The Medicine Man." by George Shull and Crew. Pacers lose at Bluffton by 3 points.
7—Mr. Kelley returned for the first this morning. Good to have him back once more.
9—Spring poets blossom out in English IV.
10—Poetry—just loads of it, but George Shull carries off honors.
11—Pacers, 57; Warren, 14.
12—H. Dodds takes his daily fall in the library.
15—Cooking girls entertain all the girls at a lovely Valentine party.
16—Announced that we'll go to Hartford Saturday.
17—Returns from Florida, that "Jimmy" Risk is stepping all over the contestants. School sends him telegrams.
18—Win over Lancasters Friday. Lost to Hartford Saturday.
21—A good day for tests—so the teachers say.
22—"Nothing But the Truth." Great success!
24—"Class of 1923" are having lights placed over entrances of High School.
25—"Jimmy" Risk second in championship. Pacers, 41; Indians, 21.
28—"Blue and Gold" week. Getting ready for tourney.

MARCH

1—School decides to get present for Jimmy Risk.
2—Pep session to watch team practice. "Pickles," at Hartford.
3—Senior English class talks "plays," Senior and other otherwise.
4—Tourney begins; M. H. S., 37; Pennville, 9.
5—Pacers win over Hartford.
Pacers win over Portland.
Pacers win over Jackson.
Pacers win the Sectional.
7—Auditorium meeting. Enthusiasm high over winning the tourney.
8—Grand day! Economics moves upstairs again.
9—Big community pep meeting.
10—Wonderful spring day! Sell annuals!!
11—"Beat Marion!" Tomorrow's the fatal day.
14—Lost to Marion—But we all stayed and yelled for them.
15—"Spec" Elliot visiting Horton Dodds this week.
16—Spring is here! So was the Kitchen Kabinet Orchestra.
18—Friday—All the Pacers and Pirates are down at the "cow barn" taking in the State Tourney. Seems rather dull without them.
21—Basketball boys report fine time at the "cow barn."
22—Tests galore.
23—Grand day. Skates flying over the pavement.
25—Exams! "The Three Bears." A splendid success.
28—Seniors deciding on plans for commencement.
29—Annual coming fine. Vera and Miss George hurrying us along. All working hard.
30—Interclass Tourney Results: Junior Boys win from Freshie. Junior Girls win from Freshie. Senior Boys win from Soph.
31—Senior-Soph. Girls' game Monday. Finals next week.

APRIL

1—All Fools' Day. Tri Kappa Frolic.
4—Cards for grades given out. Senior girls win from Soph. Basketball Boys have banquet in school cafeteria.
5—School championship finals played.
Senior girls, 9; Junior girls, 2.
Senior boys, 51; Junior boys, 13.
6—And the bloomin' annual goes to press. Whee!!!

Gifts To The School

Montpelier High School has been the recipient of many gifts of which she can be justly proud. One of the most attractive and one which has caused much favorable comment is the set of bracket lamps given to the High School by the Class of '23. A more welcome and useful gift could not have been given us, and we feel that it is greatly appreciated by the public as well as by the school. The class of '23, of which the following people were members and officers, should be remembered as one which worked for the betterment of M. H. S.: Walter Bonge, president; Mary Cunningham, vice-president; Mildred Edgington, secretary; Harold Bergman, treasurer; Raymond Baker, Gerald Bell, Haskell Brown, Gladys Buryanek, Harry Ely, Carl Fox, Clyde Fox, Delmar Hart, Grace Wort, Zeno Smoker, Francis White, Crystal Roll, James Neff, Veda Martin, Lemayne Hatt, Everett Huddleston, Paul Hemminger, William Kelley, Kenneth Kennedy, and Walter Long.

The school board in compliance with the requirements of the state inspector has purchased pictures for the school rooms, and the Dramatic Club supplemented this purchase by buying a few choice and more expensinve pictures to encourage other lines of art as well as dramatics.

The proceeds of the concert of the musical organizations and the drills by the patrol of Mizpah Temple, Mystic Shrine, of Ft. Wayne, were applied on the purchase of orthophonic victrolas for each of the three buildings.

Under the supervision of Miss Rice new pictures were purchased for the high school class rooms and corridors. The following pictures were hung the first week in April: "Reading from Homer," Alma Tadema; "Washington," Stuart; "Lincoln," Marshall; "Five Musicians, Liszt, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Wagner;" "Horse Fair," Bonheur; "River Scheldt," Clays; "Row of Elms," Algert; "Castle of Angelo," photo; "Harvest Moon," Mason; "Planting Potatoes," Millet; "Chillon Castle," photo; "Thatched Cottage," Holbein; "Sailing," Algert; "Frugal Meal," Israels; "Baby Stuart," Van Dyke; "Herd of American Buffalo," Bonheur; "Song of the Lark," Breton; "Silver Moon," Guth; "Avenue of Trees," Hobbema; "The Old Mill," Van Ruysdael; "Holland Flower Girl," Hitchcock; "Birchbend," Doueveret; "Spring," Corot; "Gleaners," Millet; "Angelus,", Millet; "Young Girl at Canal," Loupt; "Plot of Basil," Alexander; "End of Day," Adan; "Harp of the Winds," Martin; "At the Beach," Israel.

The Dramatic club purchased John Bundy's "Beeches," the only reproduction that is made of any Indiana artist. This picture is hung in the English room. All the pictures are hand tinted in watercolors and add much to the appearance of the school.

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men

(With apologies to the Editor of the Calendar)

Sept. 7.

Nate opens the doors for the first time since May 25th. Two freshies knocked down in the rush. Nate was a little late so three bad boys broke in 17 windows in their eagerness to get in. Mr. Buroker overslept and didn't get to school until 9:30.

June 31

Jimmy Gordon elected knee-guard for the Pacers! Yea! Rah! Gordon!

July 4

The Junior Class made an unsuccessful attempt to put over the play, "Bibsy." So much noise was made, due to the fact that the crowd was shooting fire-crackers, sky-rockets, Roman candles, Devils-on-the-walk, etc., that the players donned ear muffs. "Tine" Cloud got so excited when she stepped on a "go-devil" that she ran on the stage with two dresses on before she noticed it. Edna McDonald was so interested in watching Mr. Ausherman shooting sky-rockets that she forgot to come on the stage. The financial report showed that only $69.43 1-4 was lost on the play, which was considered exceptionally good, as most plays bring a loss of around $100.00.

Dec. 25

The annual Sophomore Carnival was a howling success. Charlotte Bixler and Catherine Redmond were the winners in the Monkey Bicycle Race. They didn't use any false-faces. A very interesting bout was seen at the wrestling show when Miss Morton, representing the High School, challenged any teacher of the Huntington Street Building. Miss Jean Rea accepted. The decision was awarded Miss Morton, when Miss Rea choked on a piece of chewing gum which Miss Morton succeeded in knocking down her throat.

Aug. 1, 11:46 p. m.

Mont. Pacers vs. Hart. C. Airdales. Worst and most uninteresting game of the season, the final score being 2 to 3 in favor of Montpelier. Hartford lost their points by shooting through the sky-light. During the last five minutes of play Hartford played with only two men, the rest of the team had rushed up to Griffin's for a coke and a cigar. Redkey succeeded in putting a man on the All-District Team. Their back-guard was selected as the smallest, most perfectly built player of the tourney. He was 14 years old, 8 feet tall, 66 inches around the waist and weighed 290 pounds. Mr. Casey McGeath, well known referee of Podunk, Ind., and Mr. Ab. Hoskins, of the Magic City, did the worst job of refereeing ever seen in the city.

Nov. 19

The Ra Von Dramatic Club were sponsors of a combined convocation and pep-session. Mr. George Wilt, famous ex-criminal gave a short talk on "How the Losing of Gerald Chapman Turned My Ambitions Into the

SPECTATORS AT MONTPELIER-HARTFORD CITY GAME

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men (Continued)

Straight and Narrow Path, Filled With Curves." The faculty demonstrated their singing ability by trying to warble the words to "Horses." Everybody left.

Jan. 39th—5:00 a. m.

The greatly celebrated Dramatic Club play was given on the stage in front of the High School Building. Due to a small cyclone carrying away some of the spectators, the crowd was not what it was expected to be. During one of the scenes John Parks fell out of the balcony, convulsed with laughter which was caused when Lova Henderson tripped and fell off the stage and ran her head through Bassett's bass-drum. This caused George Shull to blow such a blast on his trombone that it blew the villain's mustache off.

Feb. 30

The agriculture Class of M. H. S. gave a huge dance in the gymnasium of the School. The dancers assembled and the grand march was led by Miss Bernice Hardacre with Gerald Hiser followed by Katherine Swartzkopf with Walter Woolard . Miss Hardacre was beautiful in a gown of percale all over embroidered in Belgian lace. She wore a pair of her father's boots, as it was rainy that evening, and carried a bouquet of red clover blossoms. Among the dancers were: Miss Signa Black with Ralph Tobler, Miss Olive Fitch with Clarence Albright, Miss Ruth Trussell with Howard Stallsmith. The next morning Nate and John had an awful time getting the hay and oats off the floor.

Deep Sea Stuff

The Young Man sidled into the jeweler's shop with a furtive air. He wanted a ring marked with some names. "Yes, what names do you wish?" inquired the jeweler.

"From John to Dorothy," said he.

The jeweler looked from the ring to the man and said, "My man, take my advice and have it engraved simply 'From John'."

* * *

"Always remember," said John Salyer's father, "that whatever you attempt, there is only one way to learn, and that is by beginning at the very bottom. There are no exceptions to the rule."

"None at all?" queried John.

"None," said the father, decisively.

"Then," asked John, "how about swimming?"

* * *

Charles Ray—"Why do I struggle with a punk job like writing a theme?"

George Shull—"Don't be discouraged. Think of a mighty oak, it was once a nut like you."

* * *

Ruth T.—"What sweet sounds come from the water tonight!"

George Wilt—"Yes, the fish are probably running through their scales."

* * *

Kenneth Bennet—"I don't deserve zero on this answer."

Miss George—"You don't, but I couldn't give you any less."

* * *

Miss George—"All right, now run up a curtain."

Basil Minnear (Property Manager) "Say! what do you think I am, a squirrel?"

Marguerite Green (having forgotten the combination for her lock) "I can't get into my locker."

Helen Grimes—"I'll see if I can't get the janitor to get a larger one for you."

* * *

"My young friend," said Mr. Buroker solemnly, "do you attend a place of worship?"

"Yes, sir, regularly," Horace replied. "I'm on my way to see her now."

* * *

Pretty Young Miss—"Could I see the captain?"

Coach Wilson—"He's f o r w a r d, Miss."

Pretty Miss—"I'm not afraid. I've been out with High School boys before."

* * *

Bobby Jackson, having crawled out on thin ice and saved his friend Arthur, was the center of attraction of a group of men and women gathered about.

"Tell us, my boy, how were you brave enough to risk your life to save your friend?"

"I had to," replied Bobby breathlessly. "He had my skates on."

* * *

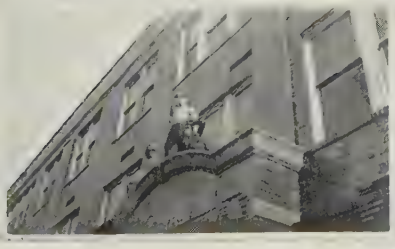
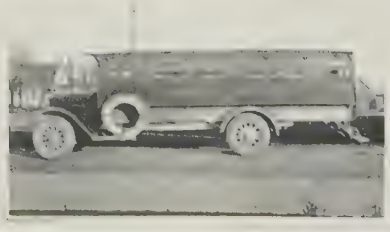
James Poulson—"Pardon mé for walking on your feet."

Howard Greene—"Oh! don't mention it, I walk on them myself, you know."

* * *

Father—"Well, son, how did you get along at school today?"

Robert Rice—"Dad, my physiology book says conversations at meals should be of a pleasant character. Let's talk about something else."

Alumni

Ralph McGeath ..... President
Zada Gonder ..... Vice-president
Helen Strait ..... Secretary-treasurer

CHANGES IN ADDRESSES

1907

Cary E. Mounsey ..... Montpelier, Indiana

1908

Edgar C. Page ..... 2418 1-2 4th Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

1909

Eva M. Devault ..... 1010 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

1912

Jessie Nelson (Mrs. Wm. White) ..... Knightstown, Ind.

1915

Donald J. Smith ..... Hillcrest, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

1919

Daisy M. Pugh (Mrs. Daisy M. Francis) ..... Montpelier, Ind.
Enola M. Shaw (Mrs. Clyde Flowers) ..... 248 Flenco Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

1920

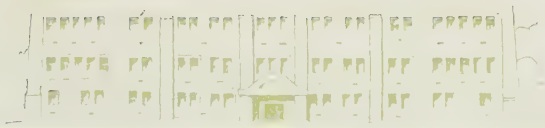
Helen Hart (Mrs. Earl Garrett) ..... Montpelier, Ind.
Margaret Hoover ..... 827 W. Wayne St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
James O. Thornburg ..... 515 S. Main St., Elkhart, Ind.

1921

Jeanette Davis ..... 2310 E. Market St., Logansport, Ind.
Lula M. Roser (Mrs. Floyd Lehman) ..... Pennville, Ind.
Agnes Ward (Mrs. W. B. Ely) ..... 407 S. Adams St., Montpelier, Ind.

1922

Donald Dando ..... Hartford City, Ind.
Leah R. Jones ..... 721 W. Main St., Muncie, Ind.
Katherine Kerlin ..... Indianapolis, Ind.
Alice Maude McGeath ..... Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Ralph McGeath ..... Box 985, Eldorado, Kansas
Elizabeth Wearly ..... 4540 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1923

Mary O. Cunningham (Mrs. Leslie Ely) ..... Montpelier, Ind.
Carl L. Fox ..... 210 1-2 W. Main St., Muncie, Ind.

1924

Burdette Cole (Mrs. Ralph S. Huddlestun) ..... S. Washington St., Montpelier
Josephine D. Cummins (Mrs. Frank Wagner) .....
..... 2231 Lawrence Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Harold Elwood ..... 4002 S. Wayne Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Eliazbeth Jones ..... 1020 S. Randolph St., Indianapolis, Ind.
John Redmond ..... Hartford City, Ind.
Flossie Shinn (Mrs. Clark Friar) ..... Spring St., Detroit, Mich.

1925

Eva May Augspurger (Mrs. Clifford Knox) ..... Box 9, Desoto, Ind.
Agatha M. Rains (Mrs. Marion Schwartzkopf) ..... Montpelier, Ind.
Ottole Walker ..... 2214 Walden Ave., N. W., Canton, Ohio

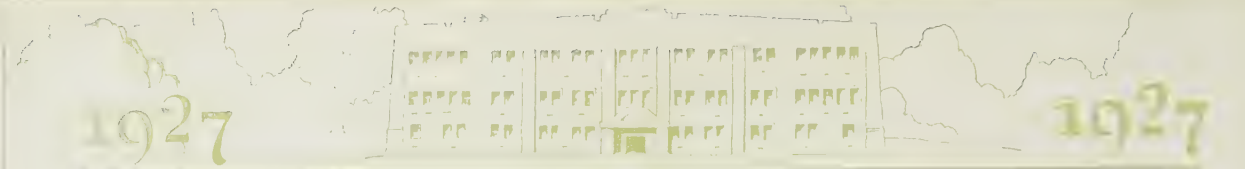
Montpelier, Indiana
April 6, 1927

Dear Alumni:

We are sending out this annual to you hoping you will find, at least, one little item that will interest you. We realize that it is largely through you that not only this annual, but the permanent organizations of the school, were made possible. We have worked hard to make this annual a success, and we appreciate the way the alumni have backed it.

Your school wants to keep in touch with you. You should keep in touch with your school. The most effective way to do this is to address all communications to "Editor-in-Chief, M. H. S. Annual"; that address will "work." Any notification as to change of address or other happenings of interest will be appreciated.

Loyally yours,
The Staff, "Blue and Gold."



CLASS OF 1926

Robert Baker ..... Farming, Montpelier
Selma Bonham ..... Stenographer at Farmers' Deposit Bank, Montpelier
Fred Carr ..... Attending Business College, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alberta Cole ..... Stenographer at Shovel Works, Montpelier
Floyd Confer ..... Farming, Montpelier
Rosanna Engeler ..... Bookkeeper at Arnold and Engeler Elevator, Montpelier
Goldie Gaskill ..... Attending Muncie Normal, Muncie, Ind.
Gladys Hardacre ..... At home, Hartford City, Ind.
Elsie Hitesman ..... At home, Montpelier
Albert Hoskins ..... Official State Referee and Attending Muncie Normal, Muncie
Blanche Kelley ..... Stenographer at Paper Mill, Hartford City, Ind.
John Kerlin ..... Montpelier
Opal Marine ..... Secretary of Chamber of Commerce, Marion, Ind.
Francis Marion ..... Attending Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Clyde Martin ..... Deceased
Harold McGeath ..... Employed at Shovel Works, Montpelier
Gerald Miller ..... Bookkeeper at Ontario Silver Company, Muncie, Ind.
Glen Morrical ..... Farming, Montpelier
Elmer Needler ..... Attending Business College, Marion, Ind.
Glen Neff ..... Frigid Air Company, Montpelier
Ethelyn Poulson ..... Attending Muncie Normal, Muncie, Ind.
Clay Pugh ..... Bookkeeper at Grimes Foundry, Bluffton, Ind.
Mabel Schwarzkopf, Married (Mrs. Paul Ford) ..... Hartford City, Ind.
Harriet Shiere, Married (Mrs. Maurice Van Kirk) .....
..... 1835 1-2 West Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luther Studebaker ..... Employed at City Garage & Sales Co., Hartford City, Ind.
Anna Tisron ..... Stenographer at Western Reserve Bldg., Muncie, Ind.
George Warfield ..... Attending Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
Hazel Williams ..... At home, Montpelier
Ruth Williams ..... Attending Business College, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Cynthia Winget ..... Employed at Shovel Works, Montpelier

"OH, I WISH I COULD GET AHEAD"

But Wishing Never Gets You Anywhere

You Must Act—Transform Wishing Energy Into Working Energy—And you must save a part of your earnings

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IS THE BEST WAY TO START

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1871 1871

N. A. COFFIELD

Why Spend Money for New Clothes when "Nat" can Make New Ones out of Your Old Ones—

A CHANCE IS ALL I WANT

Nat's Pressing Parlor

Grace Augspurger—"What hibernates in the summer?"

Joe Bales—"Santa Claus."

* * *

Eldon Park—"Say, George, do you know that you have a kind face?"

George Shull—"What makes you think so?

Eldon Park—"Oh, you know, the funny kind."

* * *

Golden Walker—"Say, dad, what part of speech is 'woman'?"

Mr. Walker—" 'Woman' isn't part of it, son. she's all of it."

* * *

Lova H.—"It isn't right for 'Wop' to say he loves me, he should only think it."

Ricky T.—"He doesn't think it—he only says it."

Mr. Brown—"The gas in this cylinder is deadly poison. What steps would you take if any of it escaped?"

Jessie Kelley—"Long ones!"

* * *

Roll Maddox—"I've got an idea."

Glenn Weaver—"Be good to it. It's in a strange place."

* * *

Doctor—"You must be careful and follow the right direction for taking this pill."

Arthur Slentz—"Oh! go on, there's only one direction for it to go."

* * *

Helen Vernon—"Well, I answered a question in class today."

Garnet M.—"What answer did you give?"

Helen Vernon—"Present."

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OUR
CAFETERIA

North Main St.

THE PIONEER DRUG STORE

We Try To Anticipate
Your Needs In Our Line

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THE NYAL STORE

HAROLD B. HOY - - - Registered Pharmacist

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PRICE
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MEET

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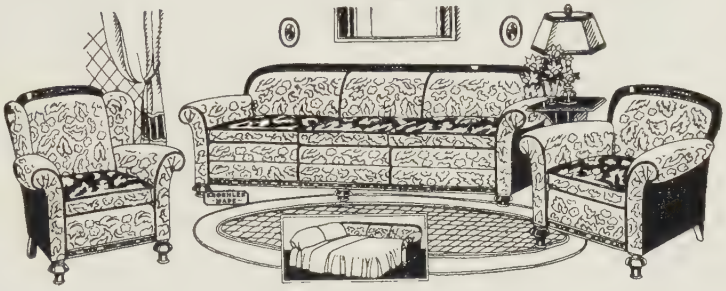

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When needing House Furnishings be sure that you see us. Cash or Credit.

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"Satisfied Customers Our Biggest Advertisers."

1871 1871

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To The Class
Of '27

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Clothing Store
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Our Medicated Oil Treatments Will Start Your Hair in the Right Direction, Giving You a Marvelous Growth of Luxurious Hair

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CROSLEY
and
AMRAD RADIOS
and
RADIO ACCESSORIES

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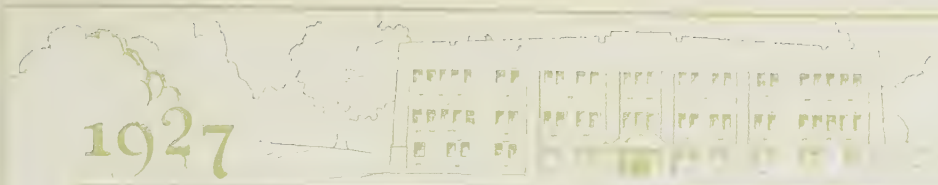
CLYDE SMITH



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ELECTRIC RANGES

HARTFORD CITY - - INDIANA

C. E. DAY

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Be Quick to Kick
If Things Seem Wrong
But Kick to Us
And Make It Strong
To Make Things Right
Gives Us Delight,
If We Are Wrong
And You Are Right

MONTPELIER, INDIANA

The girl these days that isn't
Always on the hop
Is popular as popcorn
When it doesn't pop.

* * *

A visitor said to a little girl, "And what will you do, my dear, when you are as big as your mother?"

"Diet", said the modern child.

* * *

Something Funny Here

Miss George—"Why Robert, you knew all about "Hamlet" yesterday."

Robert Simons—"Yes, but I forgot it last night."

* * *

Miss George—"What happened to Lucifer in the story?"

Eldon Park—"He fell down to —, you know where; I don't want to tell it."

Miss Draher—"What is meant by 'Virgin soil'?"

Leona Neff—"Why, that means where the hand of man has never set foot."

* * *

Miss George—"How did the Anglo-Saxons get into England?"

Horton Dodds—"They swam the English Channel."

* * *

Mr. Kelley—"What are the different kinds of licenses that can be purchased?"

Eldon Park—"Birth, death, hunting, fishing and marriage licenses."

Mr. Kelley—"Be sure that you get the hunting license before the marriage license."

* * *

Miss George—"What would you do if someone was going to kill you?"

Paul Branstrom—"I'd run."

HENDERSON
and
HENDERSON

WE ALWAYS BOOST
FOR
M
H
S

RALPH AND ROY

W. W. WARFIELD

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Russel Freeman

CENTERVIEW

SERVICE STATION

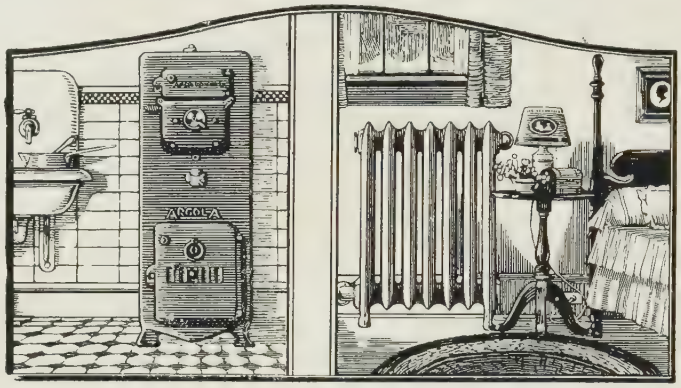
Auto Tires, Tubes And
Accessories
Refiners Gasoline
And
High Speed Oils

Best Wishes
TO THE
CLASS OF '27

OUR MOTTO
Service
Quality
Quantity

J. H. GREENE

Cash Grocery



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PUT IN ANY HOUSE
BY
HARRY HORTON
EAST HIGH ST.

JOS. A. CRABILL
STAR BAKERY

A Full Line of
Baked Goods
At All Times

PHONE 3

We Wish

SUCCESS TO

THE CLASS OF '27

IT
MAY BE OBTAINED LARGELY
BY

Persistent

Consistent

Systematic

Hard Work

At Least

We Have Found It of Great

Benefit to Our Success

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Montpelier, Indiana

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IN A BUICK

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BEST BUICK EVER MADE

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Hair Trimming

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WATSON'S

THE VARIETY STORE

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Of General Merchandise
At Right Prices

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PAINTS
WALL PAPER
SODAS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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CHANEY

HARDWARE

EVERYTHING
IN
HARDWARE

WELLS AND RAPP

Dealers In
FRESH AND SMOKED
MEATS

PHONE 25

1871 1871

MURRAY

5 and 10 Cent Store

North Main St.

WE ARE FOR THE

BLUE AND GOLD

PACERS

Mother—"Clifford, why did you get zero in your spelling test?"

Clifford Bedwell—"Words fail me, mother."

* * *

Miss George—"Name the different kinds of sentences."

George Murphy—"Five year, ten year and life."

* * *

A Familiar Expression

Mr. Buroker—"The orchestra will now play a selection while we all pass out."

* * *

Drury Scott—"Coming in swimming?"

Bill Henderson—"No, mother won't let me."

Drury—"Come on in! She'll never find it out."

Bill—"Yes she will, it's my bath night tonight."

Answer given on test paper—telling how to find the next sharp in a certain key signature.

"Count up one and down two till you get there."

* * *

Kathryn Krauss—"You have a heart about the size of an onion."

Eldon—"Well, maybe so, but it's lots stronger."

* * *

Alvin W.—(Stopping to get some water for his Ford.) "Is this well water?"

Farmer—"Does it look sick?"

* * *

Mr. Ausherman—"I just happened to think why George Wharton joined the orchestra."

Charles Buckmaster—"Why?"

Mr. Ausherman—"So he'd get a chance to blow off."

HOY

HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE
PLUMBING
IMPLEMENTS

Phone 68

PLAN YOUR TRAVELS

VIA

FAST
FREQUENT
SERVICE

CLEAN
COMFORTABLE
CARS

"THE WAY TO GO"

TO	TO
Bluffton	Hartford City
Ft. Wayne	Muncie
Lima	Anderson
Detroit	Indianapolis

And Hundreds of other points

MONTPELIER TIME TABLE

North	South
x6:10 A. M.	x6:15 A. M.
*8:19 A. M.	h7:29 A. M.
H9:57 A. M.	9:20 A. M.
*12:19 P. M.	H11:27 A. M.
*2:19 P. M.	*1:20 P. M.
3:13 P. M.	2:35 P. M.
h3:57 P. M.	*3:20 P. M.
5:11 P. M.	4:35 P. M.
*6:25 P. M.	H5:26 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	6:25 P. M.
H7:50 P. M.	*7:20 P. M.
10:07 P. M.	*9:49 P. M.

*—Express
H—Hoosierland with parlor-buffet car.
h—Hoosierland without parlor-buffet car.
x-Annulled Sundays.

SPECIAL CARS & EXCURSION RATES FOR PARTIES

Arnold. & Engeler

DEALERS IN

GRAIN
SEED
WOOL
COAL

We Solicit Your Patronage

Phone 27

Bob Simons to Mr. Hockett—"Have I a pleasant expression on my face?"

Mr. Hockett—"Yes, that's fine."

Bob—"Then shoot quick, it hurts my face."

* * *

George Wilt—"Doctor, can you cure me of snoring? I snore so loud that I awaken myself."

Dr.—"In that case I would advise you to sleep in another room.

* * *

Miss Draher—"Use the word "boycott' in a sentence."

Martha Shadday—"It rained that night and the boy caught an awful cold."

* * *

Little slips in classes
Little slips of late
Make the Seniors wonder
If they'll graduate.

Max Harden—"What's the most you ever got out of your car?"

Wellman Mounsey—"I think seven times in one mile was the record."

* * *

Mr. Ausherman—"In cleaning up anything use 'Cleanser', it brightens."

Joe Murray—"I need about 2 or 3 dozen cans then."

* * *

Arthur Needler—"What is it that keeps us from doing wrong?"

Paul Strait—"Ten commandments and about 19 or 20 amendments."

* * *

Olive Fitch to Merlyn W.—"Why couldn't you and Rip get along together?"

Merlyn—"We had nothing in common to quarrel about."

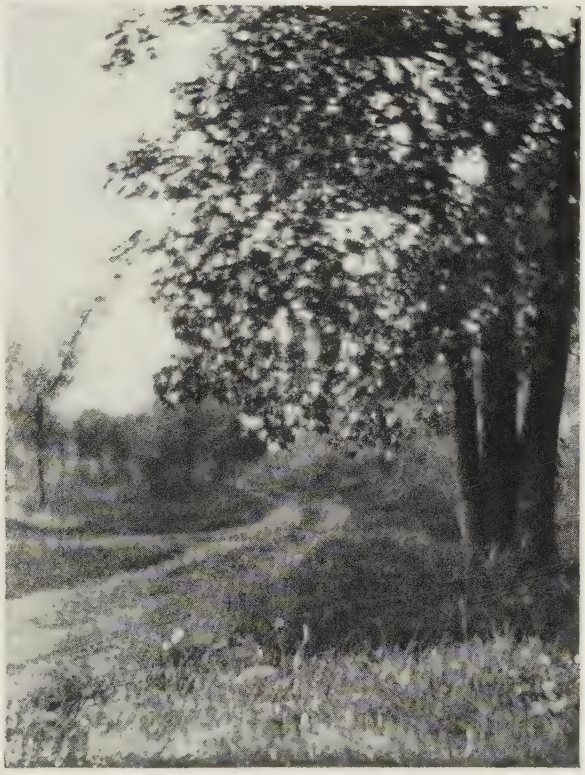
"Blue and Gold"

Glad Days Are School Days

That Have No Regrets

H. T. WALKER

Funeral Director



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PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE

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RUGS AND FURNITURE

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We Solve Your Watch, Clock and Jewelry Problems
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TIRES, TUBES AND
GOOD OIL
For All Machines

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OF ALL KINDS
DONE AT

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And
Accessories

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Local and Community News
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MODEL
DODGES
IN OUR
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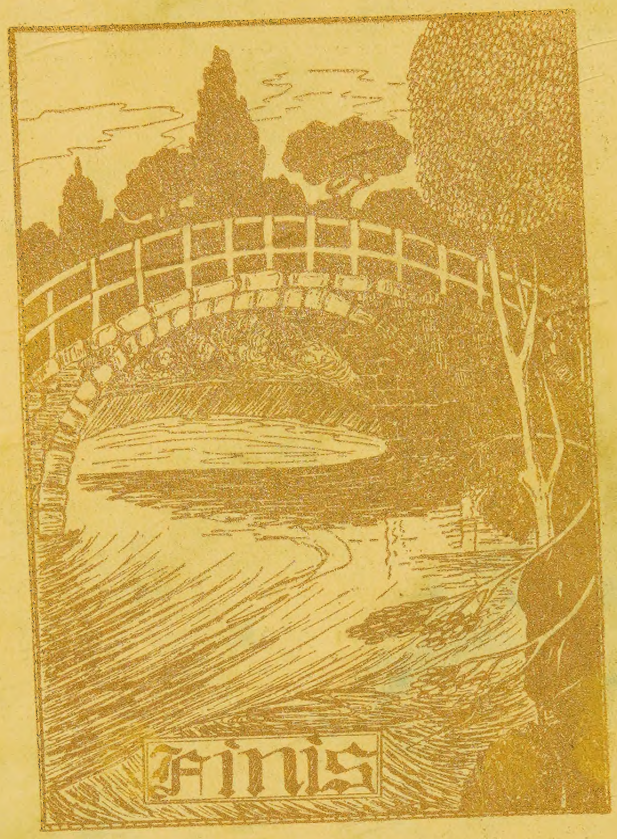
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